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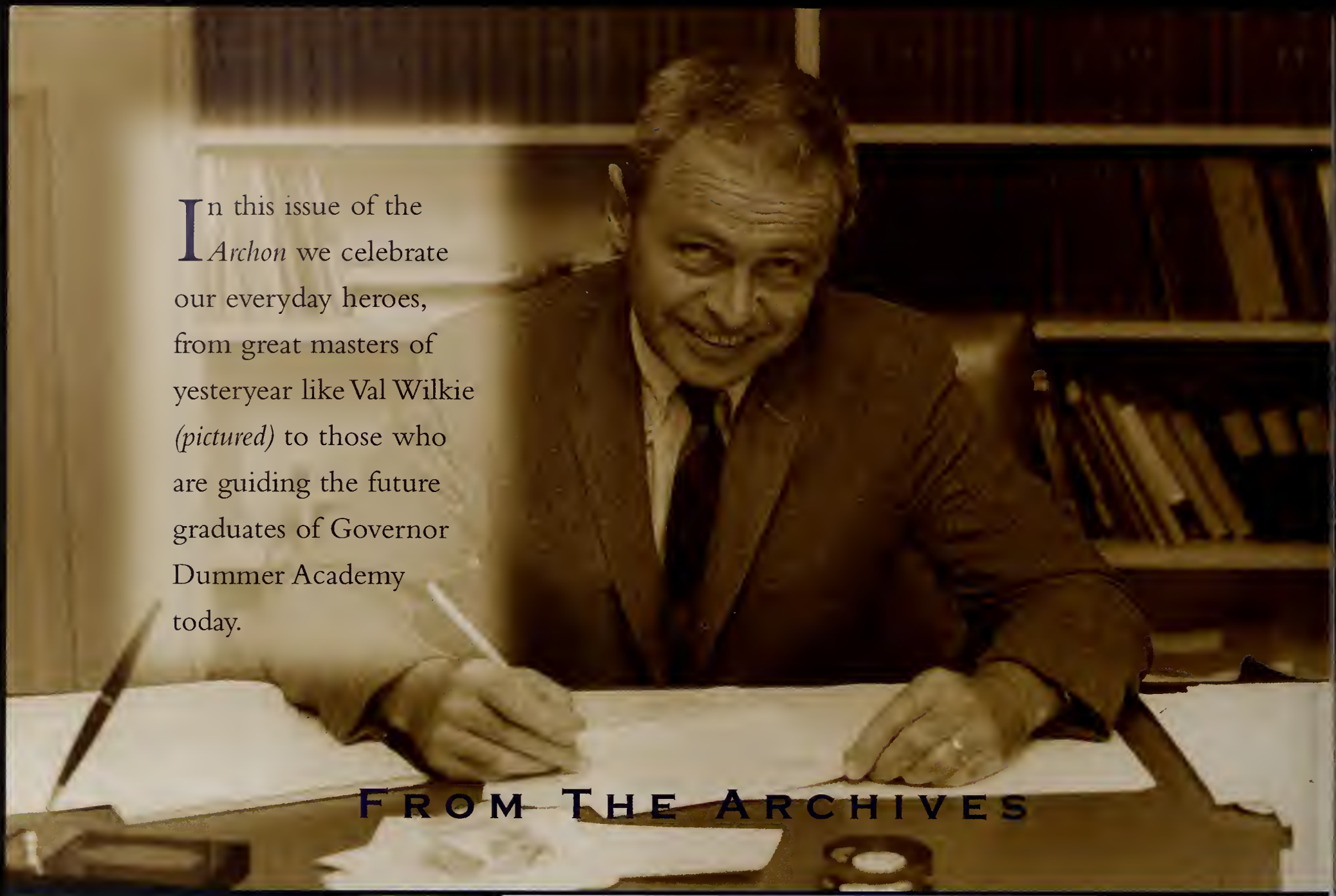
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GDA Celebrates Our Everyday Heroes.

In this issue of the *Archon* we celebrate our everyday heroes, from great masters of yesteryear like Val Wilkie (pictured) to those who are guiding the future graduates of Governor Dummer Academy today.



FROM THE ARCHIVES



Headmaster Doggett's article emphasizes the importance of recognizing the presence and influence of girls and women at GDA.

My purpose in this letter is twofold: first, to applaud the addition of Ms. Shalvoy and the Reverend Berry-Burton to the Board of Trustees; second and significantly, to honor the first two women ever appointed to the Board—Phebe Miner in 1972 and Shirley French in 1976. I worked with both ladies and cannot praise highly enough the value of their advice and leadership.

I first met Phebe on the

day that I received the invitation to succeed Val Wilkie. Her son Joshua Miner IV, himself currently a Trustee, had graduated from GDA in 1969. Prominent among Phebe's roles on the Board were as Chairperson of the Nominating Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee and as a member of the Board's Executive Committee.

With two sons attending the Academy, the Frenches became strong supporters of the school. During her tenure on the Board, Shirley not only served as its Vice-President, but also as the

Chairperson of the Trustee Relations and as Trustee liaison with the New England Association of Independent Schools.

Ever since I started teaching at Governor Dummer Academy in 1947, the Academy has been blessed by wise leadership from a strong Board of Trustees. In this Year of Women the contributions of women on the Board, past and present, deserve special acclaim.

Jack Ragle
Headmaster 1972-1983

Trustee members, Phebe Miner and Nuff Withington

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On the Cover: Faculty of yesterday and today, just a few of GDA's Everyday Heroes. Pictured: Heb Evans, Isaiah Suggs, Art Sager and Bert McLain.

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“Year of Women”



Holly Ericksen '00



On January 4, 2002, the “Year of Women” Committee sponsored “Celebrating the Arts” at the new Performing Arts Center. The event showcased the musical, theatrical and artistic talent of GDA alumnae and female students. Jenny Reynolds '88 rocked the house with her acoustic folk set and GDA's Nightingales delighted the audience with their versatile repertoire. Over twenty

women participated in the event that was attended by students, faculty, alumni/ae, parents and friends. We thank all of you that were involved in this night and look forward to making this an annual celebration.



Jackie Hogan '92

On March 6, 2002, the GDA community took a break from the regular academic schedule to sponsor “A Day Without Walls.” This is the fifth year that the school community has been involved in examining an issue or topic in depth outside the traditional walls of a classroom.

This year the school community focused on examining gender issues. Highlighting the day was a multimedia presentation produced by Jackie Hogan '92 that looked at the political, social and philosophical changes over the last 30 years on this campus and throughout the United States. Also an alumnae and faculty panel shared stories about being female in the GDA community. Massachusetts Gubernatorial Candidate Shannon O'Brien spoke and the movie *Girlfight* was viewed by all students.



Above left is a small sampling of photographs from Jackie Hogan's presentation that she delivered during “A Day Without Walls.”

Holly Ericksen's '00 artwork (above right) was featured at “Celebrating The Arts.”



9th grade class visit with Abner Mason '80 (fourth from left) at the State House

GDA at the State House

On Wednesday, February 27, Abner Mason '80, Chief Policy Advisor to Governor Jane Swift, welcomed members of the GDA freshman class to the Massachusetts State House. Mr. Mason helped arrange tours of the State House and spoke with the students about how state government works and what his responsibilities as Chief Policy Advisor entail. While at the State House, the students were also treated to a personal tour of Governor Swift's office. Students gained a stronger appreciation for how state government works and how laws are passed at the state level.

Soup's On

Juniors Angela Rappoli of Danvers, MA and Lindsay Clunie of Newburyport, MA organized the First Annual Soup's On, a fundraiser to benefit local charities. After reading about the Empty Bowls project in the Boston Globe last year, Angela was inspired to run a similar project at GDA. Through Empty Bowls, she learned, students help to fight hunger by making ceramic bowls that are filled with soup and sold to raise money for local charities.

Modeling their program on the Empty Bowls initiative, Angela and Lindsay recruited volunteers from the GDA community to sculpt ceramic bowls and solicited local restaurants to donate specialty soups and breads. Both students and faculty helped make bowls and Angela and Lindsay, along with ceramics instructor Irina Okula, were on hand to offer lessons to those unfamiliar with the art. Director of Student Activities Tim Weir and Associate Dean of



Lindsay Clunie '03 and Angela Rappoli '03

Students Shawn Markey helped out as well, picking up soup from the various restaurants including Ten Center Street, David's Restaurant and The Purple Onion of Newburyport, and Markey's Lobster Pound of Seabrook, NH. Over 250 bowls were made for the event and sold on Parents' Weekend in February. The event raised \$2,560 which was donated to the North Shore United Way of Merrimack Valley.

Determined to make Soup's On an annual event at GDA, both Angela and Lindsay are already planning for next year and hope to train two shadows to take over the program after they graduate.



Susan Chase, Keizo Tamura, Yoshihiro Nakanishi and Dr. Susan Olesko-Szuts

Oleszko Grant

This fall Governor Dummer Academy science teacher Susan Oleszko-Szuts was selected to participate in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Master Teacher Program.

Twenty-eight teams were selected to participate in the action research project exploring the ways in which electronic communications, particularly internet-based activities, can enhance and expand the impact of teachers' exchange. The program incorporates a short-term exchange visit of Japanese teachers and administrators to the United States with a longer-term visit of American teachers to their schools in Japan. This spring Dr. Olesko-Szuts, along with her technology partner, Library Information Specialist Susan Chase, will be representing GDA in Washington, DC. Dr. Olesko-Szuts will then travel to Japan in June where she will spend the summer.

Dr. Oleszko-Szuts, who received her bachelor's degree from Purdue University and her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, was appointed to the faculty of the Academy in 1994. She spends her summers doing research with Governor Dummer students on the wetlands ecosystems of this area, with the support of grants from the Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole on Cape Cod. This is the second time she has been awarded with a Fulbright Scholarship.

Updates of her research will be posted on the GDA web site at www.gda.org



Spirituality Series

This year GDA has been honored to have three distinguished guests speak to our community on spirituality. Headmaster Marty Doggett developed the Spirituality Speaker Series hoping that "the invited guests would encourage our students to ponder the question 'what is the point of my life?' and then to explore the myriad pathways to achieve personal satisfaction and fulfillment."

Emily Chandler, a Professor at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Chair of the Board of Hospice of the North Shore delivered the first address on December 4. Speaking about the power of faith and spiritual healing and relating it to her experiences with terminally ill patients, she engaged GDA students with her personal stories.

On January 15, the GDA community welcomed Rabbi Samuel Chiel. One of Boston's most respected rabbis, Chiel spoke to the community on the power each one of us possesses to change the world with simple acts.*

The final speaker in the series was the Reverend Paula Laurence Wehmiller, an ordained priest in the Episcopalian Church and a nationally recognized educator, author and speaker. Rev. Wehmiller spent two days with our community, learning about our interests and concerns. During her visit she hosted a special presentation for parents, *Spiritual Nourishment for Parenting Today*. She concluded her visit with a convocation address to the GDA community.

* Excerpts from Rabbi Chiel's speech can be found on page 60

Harvard Model Congress

by Marienna Murch '02 and Daniel Guyton '03

During the weekend of February 23rd and 24th, 22 Governor Dummer Academy delegates participated in the 17th session of Harvard Model Congress in Boston. Harvard Model Congress is a mock session of Congress organized by Harvard University students that challenges high school students to develop solutions for our nation's most pressing and complicated problems. Among the issues debated were Sino-American Relations, INS and Customs Reform, racial profiling, low-income housing, election reform and others. Led by Faculty Advisors William Quigley and Perry Nelson and student leaders Marienna Murch '02 and Dan Guyton '03, the delegates had fun while tackling tough issues. GDA students played the roles of senators, congressmen, governors, reporters, whips and other high profile members of our nation's government, including the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the White House Chief of Staff. The issues were complicated, the debates intense and the solutions ingenious.

The weekend was filled with many surprises including two national emergencies that required the attention of the White House Chief of Staff, Dan Guyton '03, and Historical Committee member, Andrew Samel '04, at 3:00 a.m. Other notable achievements included an attempt by the Governor of North Carolina, Andrew Storm '02, to lead a secession of the states in the National Governor's Council and the victory by Supreme Court Members Mike Curran '02 and Gwyneth Stokes '03 in all four of their cases.

At a time when America's youth is showing a renewed interest in national affairs, Harvard brought students together from all over the country to simulate three days of Congress. The weekend provided GDA students with the chance to participate first hand in the system that keeps our nation running. Everyone came away from the event with a sense of the diversity, intensity and vital importance of every facet of the democratic process.

STUDENTS ACHIEVE

Honor Society Named

On February 12, 17 students were inducted into the GDA Honor Society. They join the four seniors who were inducted last spring.

Students inducted last year include Mike Askenase of North Reading, MA; JJ Morrissey of Winchester, MA; Vanessa Russell of Tewksbury, MA; and Jocelyn Scheintaub of Byfield, MA. Those inducted this February include Brooke Bishop '02 of Cambridge, MA; Lucinda Boyce '02 of Haines, AK; Diana Cousins '02 of Revere, MA; Kristen DeForrest '03 of Rowley, MA; Rachelle Dennis '02 of Andover, MA; Laura Ellison '03 of North Andover, MA; Shannon Falvey '03 of Lynn, MA; Dan Guyton '03 of Rowley, MA; Heather Jameson '02 of Newburyport, MA; Pete Langella '02 of Manchester, NH; Shane MacDonald '02 of

Scituate, MA; Rachel Manikian '02 of Atkinson, NH; Christopher McInnis '02 of North Hampton, NH; Marienna Murch '02 of Rockport, MA; Mike O'Neill '03 of Byfield, MA; Raphael Rodriguez '02 of Haverhill, MA; and Allison Tsao '03 of Newburyport, MA.

The GDA Honor Society was established to recognize those juniors and seniors who, in the estimation of the faculty, have made a significant contribution to the extracurricular life of the Academy. Individual faculty members vote on a list of students to be considered, and the final honorees are selected by a faculty committee.

ESU Scholarship

Seniors Justin Reese of Studio City, CA and Michael Woods of Everett, MA have been selected to receive the prestigious

English-Speaking Union Scholarship.

The scholarship provides them with the opportunity to spend a year at a school in Great Britain. Founded in 1928, the English-Speaking Union program was established "to foster understanding, mutual trust and friendship between the people of the United States and the people of the United Kingdom."

Selected from over 250 applicants, Justin and Mike will join 48 other American students who have been carefully selected based on scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and personal character. Each participant has graduated from high school and will defer college acceptances to attend a boarding school in England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland.

While the American students are attending classes in the United Kingdom, close to 40 U.S. schools, including Governor Dummer Academy, will host students from the United Kingdom.

Oklahoma!

Scenes from this winter's production, *Oklahoma!*—the first musical in the new Performing Arts Center



Scholastic Art Awards

Each year *The Boston Globe* hosts the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards, an art competition open to students of both private and public high schools throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The New England Art Education Conference in cooperation with the Massachusetts Art Education Association administers the program. Students submit portfolios in various art forms including painting and drawing, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, graphic design, photography and computer graphics.

This year seven GDA students have been recognized—a considerable accomplishment in that only 850 students in the entire state received awards. Hilary Scheintaub '05 of Byfield, MA received the Gold Key Award, the highest award, for ceramics; Michael Oxtan '03 of Amesbury, MA received a Silver Key for ceramics; Michelina Coppolino '04 of Georgetown, MA and Peter Bildner '03 of Manchester, MA both received an Honorable Mention for photography; and, for submitting their portfolios, Vin Manzi '02 of West Newbury, MA, Justin Reese '02 of Studio City, CA and McKenzie Jones '02 of Andover, MA have all been nominated to be sent on to New York for the final judging.



Justin Reese '02



Scholastic Award Winners; left to right back row, Michelina Coppolino '04, McKenzie Jones '02 and Vin Manzi '02 front row, Justin Reese '02, Hilary Scheintaub '05, Michael Oxtan '03 (not pictured Peter Bildner '03)



McKenzie Jones '02



Vin Manzi '02

Development Developments

Alumni/ae Council Update

The Alumni/ae Council is working in coordination with the Development Office to establish new awards that will recognize achievements by GDA alumni/ae.

The Distinguished Alumnus/a of the Year Award will honor GDA graduates who have benefited not only the Governor Dummer community, but the larger community as well. Alumni/ae Council President Jim Deveney explains, "Recently we have seen qualities of goodness and kindness man-

ifested in many ways, and we feel the need to recognize such qualities among our graduates." The Council President went on to say, "There is a positive and exciting spirit now at the Academy, and we feel the time is right to encourage more alumni/ae activity on campus or elsewhere."

Additionally, the Alumni/ae Council is in the process of establishing the GDA Athletic Hall of Fame to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of those who excelled in athletics while at GDA, as well as those members of our community who, throughout their college and professional careers, have dedicated their time and effort to support GDA athletics. An Athletic Hall of

Fame Committee has been organized and will hold their first meeting this spring. The committee is seeking nominations from the GDA community and it expects to induct its first nominees in the fall of 2002. If you would like to nominate someone for the Hall of Fame, please complete the nomination form on page 12 and submit it to Jim Bride in the Development Office at 1 Elm St., Byfield, MA 01922.

The Alumni/ae Council is also organizing a Career Day for next fall and is working to create a Job Bank that will serve as a resource for current students seeking summer jobs and internships.



Catherine Tuthill Batchelder '91, Sandra Watson '93 and Cassie Wickes '92 at the Grog in Newburyport, MA for a Young Alumni/ae Happy Hour in November



Garret Leahey '65 and host Andy Leonard '66 at the Los Angeles reception

GDA on the Road

GDA has been visiting alumni/ae and prospective families around the country with stops in Florida and California in February. On Wednesday, February 6, Dean of Faculty Bill Quigley and Director of Alumni/ae and Parent Relations Jim Bride attended a luncheon hosted at the Sarasota Yacht Club in Sarasota, FL by Yolanda and Ken Bistany '51. On Thursday, February 7, Helen and Bob Burns P'98 hosted a reception at their home in Gulf Stream, FL for alumni/ae, par-

ents and prospective parents and students. Director of Admissions Peter Bidstrup and Jim Deveney '60, President of the Alumni/ae Council, attended this reception along with Jim Bride.

Two weeks later, Headmaster Marty Doggett traveled with Jim Bride to Los Angeles to attend a reception hosted by Andy Leonard '66 at The Reel Inn in Santa Monica, CA. The event was well attended by alumni/ae, parents, grandparents and friends who enjoyed a delicious buffet and the opportunity to catch up with old friends and acquaintances.



Helen Burns P'98 and Catherine Burgess '91 at the Gulf Stream, FL reception



Honoring Our Athletes Of Yesterday and Today.

by Mike Moonves P'82



GDA 2001 Varsity Football Team

Governor Dummer Academy has a strong and proud tradition in its athletic program. Championship banners adorn the walls of Alumni Gymnasium as a tribute to those that have played before and as inspiration to those who compete today. Athletics at GDA has meant and continues to mean a great deal to many—both students and faculty. While our students today strive to carry on that tradition, athletes from the Eames, Wilkie, Ragle and Bragdon years would be proud to see the teams of today perform with determination, skill and graciousness. After classes and before evening study, out on the Sager Bowl and practice fields, on the courts in Alumni Gym and the Pescosolido Field House and on the Murphy Frost Rink and the Porter Track and Field, enduring friendships are made not only with teammates but also with their coaches.

Athletics are an integral part of the GDA experience, therefore it is only natural that the Campaign to Carry on the Work includes opportunities to recognize our varsity athletes and to acknowledge the dedication of their coaches—who also serve as teachers, advisors, dorm parents and administrators. The campaign offers the opportunity to establish a named athletic fund that would provide for the purchase of a permanent award plaque and the recipient's award. The remaining funds will become part of the endowment for faculty salaries.



Eric Cramer '77



A Legacy of Baseball Greatness, 1968

Presently, only one half of the men's awards are named and only one award is named for the women's athletic teams. This presents those who wish to participate with many opportunities to demonstrate their support of GDA athletics and of the coaches who inspire our young athletes to excellence.

Last spring, the Black family of Andover, parents of Jeffrey '03, saw the named athletic funds as an ideal way to honor Jeffrey's grandfather, Louis Quinzio, and recognize the faculty, who, with energy and

spirit, have helped to mold the character and athletic skills of so many graduates of the Academy. Mr. Black explained his gift in this way, "I wanted to honor my father-in-law who was not only an outstanding athlete, but also a true sportsman. The gifts that he imparted to our family are those that I see regularly imparted to my son Jeffrey and his friends at GDA." Their generous gift ensures that each year, as the Louis Quinzio Award is bestowed upon a golfer, the memory of Jeffrey's grandfather lives on and the sportsmanship that he cherished is recognized in GDA athletes for years to come.

The named varsity athletic awards are a unique opportunity to significantly enhance the endowment goals of To Carry on The Work and recognize the



Pam Kurtz Welch '80 and
Ashley Van Etten '80

outstanding young men and women who perform in special ways for our teams.

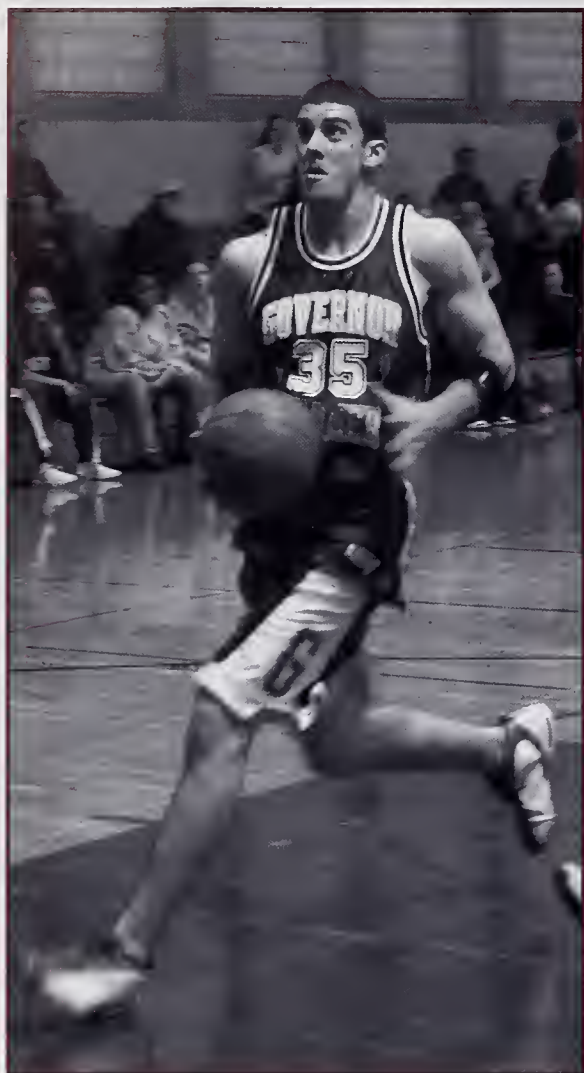
For further information about this opportunity, please contact Patricia Tobin Peterman or Mike Moonves in the Development Office. 🐾



Alan Leahey '78 and John Webster '78



Vanessa Russell '02 and Caroline Sillari '03



Steve Georgoulis '02
(right) Ashley Mastrangelo '02



Vanessa Russell '02

Basketball

After defeating the Kingsford-Oxford School in the New England semifinals, the **Women's Varsity Basketball** team advanced to the championship game on March 3 to defend their title against Worcester Academy. In a tremendous team effort the Governors defeated Worcester by three points and won the New England Prep School Class "B" Championship for the second consecutive year. Coach Suggs attributes the win to a "total team effort."

The win over Worcester Academy completed a remarkable season for the Gobs that saw three of its senior starters score their 1,000th career point. Captains Vanessa Russell of Tewksbury, MA and Anabel Perdomo of Lawrence, MA each surpassed this milestone half way through the season during a match against St. George's. Then during the New England Championship game against Worcester, Ashley Mastrangelo of Marblehead, MA scored her 1,000th point. Ashley's outstanding effort in the final game, not only helped her surpass this goal, it earned her the tournament MVP award.

Vanessa, Anabel and Ashley were also invited to play in the New England Prep School Athletic Council All Star Game. Ashley and Anabel were selected to play in the Class "A" game and Vanessa represented the team in the Class "B" game.

At the athletic banquet at the end of the season, Coach Suggs awarded the team's leading rebounder, Meghan O'Malley of Topsfield, MA, with the Coach's Award and he recognized Ashley as the team's MVP. He also thanked seniors Vanessa, Melissa Bourque of Topsfield, MA



Anabel Perdomo '02

and Genna Grasso of Haverhill, MA for four years as dedicated members of the varsity team.

What was thought to have been a rebuilding year for the **Men's Varsity Basketball** team turned out to be an exciting season that brought new talent off the bench and earned the team a spot in post season play.

With 12 wins and 11 losses the team faced Belmont Hill in their final game of the regular season. As both teams needed a win to be considered for post-season play, it was a hard-fought, defensive game with the advantage switching from one team to the other throughout the first half. In the second

half, however, a strong defensive team effort by GDA held Belmont Hill to 15 points and secured a GDA victory.

The win enabled the team to advance to the NEP-SAC Class C Basketball Tournament where they faced number one seeded Lawrence Academy. Despite a great team effort, GDA was overpowered by the taller and more experienced Lawrence team.

All League player Steve Georgoulis of New York, NY, the team's leading scorer, had an incredible season that included surpassing 1,000 career points in February. Steve shared MVP honors with Antonio Valverde of Elmhurst, NY, who received All-League Honorable Mention honors along with sophomore Elvinson R. Corporan of Lawrence, MA and Anthony S. Fleurival of Somerville, MA. Sophomore Ryan Pelletier of York, ME won the Coach's Award.





Women's volleyball team, back row from left to right; Manager, Susie Valverde '03, Gabrielle Petraglia '03, Angela Romano '02, Annika Brown '04, Kendra Wroblewski '03, Coach Amanda Ulsh. Front Row; Kelsey Shannahan '03, Brooke Eaton '03, Rachel Manikian '02, Nicole Robbat '02, Maria Knapp '03, Emily Moore '04

Hockey

The **GDA Men's Varsity Hockey** team began the season with four straight wins and finished with a league record of 10-6, the most wins of any GDA team in Keller Division play. With an overall record of 18-10 the team narrowly missed post season play. Team MVP Gabriel Winer '02 of Stoughton, MA was solid in net as the team's goalie. He shared All League honors with Peter P. Langella '02 of Manchester, NH and David Mullins '02 of Quebec, Canada. Robert Curran '02 was selected by the team as the unsung hero and given the Paul Wasson Award. Jackson Parker '02 of Woolwich, ME was recognized with the Coach's Award.

The **Women's Varsity Hockey** team had a challenging rebuilding season that highlighted the promise of young talent on the team. The team's MVP award went to junior Jennifer Arno of Westford, MA while her classmates, Alexandra Heersink of Newburyport, MA and Coach's Award winner Shannon Falvey of Lynn, MA, were both selected for All League Honorable Mention.

Freshmen Victoria Allen of Dedham, MA and Kelsey Johnson of Byfield, MA also demonstrated tremendous promise.

Wrestling

The **Varsity Wrestling** team also had a rebuilding year with many new players joining the team. Senior Ralphie Rodriguez of Haverhill, MA, had an impressive season. After trimming down during the off-season, Ralphie qualified for a lower weight division where he had a very successful season, earning All League and *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic honors. The team MVP and the Heb Evans Award recipient also won first place in the Kelsey Graves Tournament for the third consecutive year. Other notable finishers in this annual tournament included Adam Barbaro '02 of Salisbury, MA and Garrett Lyons '03 of Newbury, MA who placed fifth in their divisions and John Smith '03 of Newton, MA who placed sixth. Ralphie finished his impressive season and GDA wrestling career by placing third in the New England Championships.

Volleyball

After completing their second consecutive undefeated season, the **GDA Women's Volleyball** team successfully defended their New England Championship title against the Westover School. GDA, the number one east seed, faced the Berkshire School, in the semifinals. Berkshire took the first set, 30-22, but GDA came back to win two straight sets, 30-14 and 15-10, and advance to the finals. With their title on the line, the Governors rose to the challenge and defeated Westover in three straight matches 30-22, 30-24 and 30-22 to bring home the Championship for the second year in a row.

Their New England Championship victory follows another remarkable season for the team. GDA lost only two sets in the entire season and finished with a perfect 14-0 record. Four year veteran and senior captain Nicole Robbat of West Palm Beach, FL shared MVP honors with sophomore Emily Moore of Winfield, IL. Angela Romano of Atkinson, NH won the Coach's Award.

GDA Athletic Hall of Fame Nomination Form

Please suggest a nominee for the Governor Dummer Academy Athletic Hall of Fame! Complete this form (or photocopy it) and mail the nomination form to: **Jim Bride, Governor Dummer Academy, 1 Elm Street, Byfield, MA 01922** or email jbride@gda.org

For more information on the GDA Hall of Fame see the Alumni/ae Council Updates on page 7.

Your Name _____ Class _____
if applicable

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Preferred Email _____

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____
if applicable

Why do you believe this person should be considered for the GDA Athletic Hall of Fame?

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Criteria to consider for an alumnus/a:

- athletic performance while a student at GDA, realizing that sportsmanship, leadership and teamwork are critical elements of athletic success at GDA; and
- athletic performance or participation in athletics beyond GDA that has brought recognition to GDA and has served as a model for the GDA community

Criteria to consider for a coach at GDA:

- his or her exemplary performance as a coach, realizing that teaching and sportsmanship are essential values of good coaching

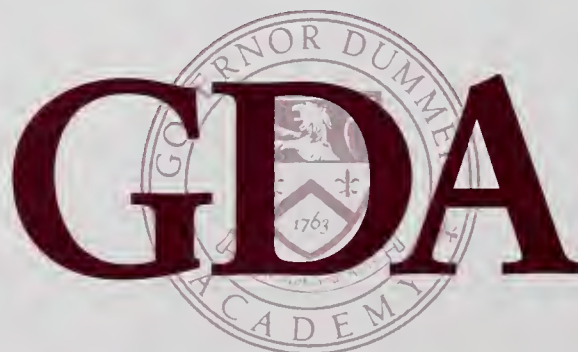
Other criteria to consider:

- any alumnus/a or coach nominated for the Athletic Hall of Fame must have been away from GDA for a minimum of 10 years
- final decisions on inductees will be made by the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee
- several inductees will be named to the GDA Athletic Hall of Fame every other year

Criteria to consider for a friend of GDA Athletics:

- his or her contribution to GDA Athletics as a loyal supporter to athletic programs at GDA

**Nomination forms are due
by September 1, 2002**



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Throughout history, inspiring heroes and heroines have emerged during turbulent times when there were causes to advance, injustices to eliminate and enemies to defeat. These were men and women of action who lived highly visible lives, whose achievements are celebrated and who have been dynamic role models. The Mercury, Gemini and Apollo astronauts like Allan Shepard, Neil Armstrong and Sally Ride were modern day explorers of the cosmos. Even though they were reliant on volatile booster rockets, flimsy tethers and fragile lunar modules that operated hundreds of thousand miles away from the earth, they barely seemed to break a sweat. Civil rights activists like Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Jr. and James Farmer demonstrated similar heroic qualities. They were leaders fighting for social justice and symbols of a growing movement, intent on ensuring ac-

cess for all citizens to the promise of America. They too displayed extraordinary courage in confrontations with hostile mobs and in the face of the insidious poison of bigotry that pervaded too many corners of this land. The fire, police and emergency personnel who responded to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11th and the men and women of our armed forces, currently battling against international terrorism, are the most recent examples of individuals who exhibit bravery and fortitude in the face of extreme danger.

We are a culture that revels in hero worship. The popular media has accorded individuals like Tiger Woods, Madeline Albright and Allan Greenspan larger-than-life status; the details of their daily life are regularly scrutinized and celebrated. However, true heroes don't have to be high profile personalities. It is the manner in which a person conducts his or her life, the extent to which one reaches out to others, the extent to which one lives vigorously and develops a range of interests determines not only heroic stature but also subtly helps to alter their surroundings. A hero is someone connected to something larger than oneself and who allows others to see the value of that connectedness.

Heroes are people who make meaningful connections. When you have significant

connections to a person, a profession, a team, an institution or a god, it affects your outlook and worldview. You feel included, engaged and energized. The potential for isolation and alienation is significantly reduced.

John Dewey, a respected philosopher and educational theorist, observed that education is not preparation for life; education is life itself. A major goal of Governor Dummer Academy is to encourage lifelong learning. This process is certainly not limited to "book learning"; it is equally focused on character education. We hope to assist young people to become productive citizens and compassionate human beings. GDA students are exposed to a talented and committed faculty, passionate about what they do and living very public lives in the service of young people. Our students live in a stimulating and diverse environment. They are broadened by transforming experiences with exposure to positive mentors and to individuals from different backgrounds. They learn to look beyond surface differences for the connections that link us all. They learn about the responsibilities of being part of a community, about the lessons of civility and respect. They develop the confidence and judgment that we hope will hopefully allow each one to become a hero in his or her own life story. ♫

Coaching History

By William F. Quigley, Jr.



Coach Stone, Taft School, Connecticut

AUTHOR'S NOTE: When I was asked to write for The Archon about a hero of mine, I thought about the address I gave at the Senior-Faculty Dinner three years ago. This essay is adapted from that address. I submit it again here, to a larger audience, as tribute to a particular sort of hero: teachers. This school year there is another reason to recall it: the New England Class B Championship that the GDA football team won last November, the Monahan-Stone Game, is a tribute, also, to this hero of mine, Lawrence Hunter Stone, who was my teacher and coach when I was in high school at the Taft School in Connecticut.

The day that Mr. Stone made me the left guard on his football team has worn to sea glass in my memory, so I cannot vouch for the factual sharpness of all that I remember. But as a player in this history I can assure you that what I am about to tell is absolutely true.

It was a Monday in early October of 1973, when the politics of oil and the Yom Kippur War posed just another worry to a 17-year-old high school senior anxious enough already about school, college, girls and football. The previous Saturday our team had played its first regular-season game at Kingswood-Oxford School, a non-league opponent, losing 21-18. They had an extra-point kicker. We did not, and all three of our two-point conversions had failed. Fretful anticipation of the rigor of Mr. Stone's practices clouded every one of my mornings, Monday through Thursday, but this particular practice loomed with unusual foreboding. Last year's team had played to a dismal record of one win and six losses. Now ... another loss. Mr. Stone would not be happy.

As I trudged up the long hill from school to the practice field that Monday afternoon after classes, I recalled how Mr. Stone had yelled at me as I ran downfield along our sideline, lead blocking on a screen pass to our halfback who had just been gang-tackled at Mr. Stone's feet. "Quigley! For Christ's sake! Block somebody!" Soon after that, perhaps the very next play, Mr. Stone sent Trip Stocker in to play for me. At six-foot-two-inches tall and only 150 pounds, my starting position at left guard was a good 50 pounds short of secure. Stocker weighed over 200 pounds. But even Stocker seemed slight in comparison to the massive defensive tackle that we tag-teamed against the rest of that game, Mr. Stone shuttling us in and out of the huddle with plays that he called from the sideline. Had Stocker blocked that big tackle better than me?

For two days I dwelled on the miserable thought that I had lost my starting position. And now, on my way up that long slope to practice, I dreaded the moment of confirmation.

Most of the particulars about that day are lost to me, but I clearly recall two things: it was a perfect sunlit day, and all was right with the world.

I remember seeing Mr. Stone and Jerry Romano, the assistant coach who worked with us linemen, in the parking lot outside

the little field house that housed the locker rooms. Both were smiling at me in that knowing, teasing way when one is about to play a big card. I wish I could recall exactly what was said, but I cannot. It may have been here that Mr. Stone dubbed me "The Technician," which he took to calling me that season, but strangely I have no memory of when he first called me that. You

would think I would remember better something that has turned out to be defining in my life, but at that time I could not know all that it would mean to me.

Certain things, like history and self-knowledge, come into focus only with the perspective of time ... and memory. Without memory, we might as well be Marxist, striding boldly forward and reflecting on nothing, as the past to us would signify nothing more than dust—"the dustbin of history"—meaningful only as husks of a story foretold. But neither humankind nor history is predictable, as the Marxists would have it, because we are free by nature to determine the meaning of life. Experience is not deterministic because it is not meaningful in and of itself; it acquires meaning only in human consciousness. Humans are free to invent themselves, and that will is the essence of humanity. I think, therefore I am.

Closing my eyes right now, I can collapse back into the consciousness of my 17-year-old self, sitting with the team in the darkened science lecture hall, watching the grainy, black-and-white, Super-8 film image of myself playing in that Kingswood-Oxford game. The film is soundless, except for the flutter and click of the projector, which Mr. Stone is running. My movements are strangely mechanical. Strobe-like. Surreal. Mr. Stone is talking. Again, I can't recall his



Coach Stone

exact words, but he is praising my technique. I am pass blocking that big defensive tackle. He's lumbering forward into our backfield. I'm sticking my facemask into his chest, backing off, sticking him again, backing off, slowing his inevitable progress, buying time. My feet are chopping. Furiously.

Desperately. Gary DeLong, our quarterback, gets the pass off. I don't recall whether it was caught. Vindicated by film, I had secured my starting position, and I still can feel the flood of triumphant elation.

At my size, pass blocking was not my strong suit. I looked like I felt: a determined bantam trying to deter a grizzly bent on some bigger prize. Mr. Stone liked my game-ness, and calling the team's attention did swell my chest with gratitude and pride. Grit alone is raw and primal, a stout trait but unexalted. Far more inspiring then and over the years, as I have reflected on it—was Mr. Stone's praise of my technique. Many times that season I transcended my physical ability on the gridiron, eager to show myself worthy of having Mr. Stone point me out as skilled in the performance of a task requiring specialized training. More than a brute (albeit a runt). A technician!

Perspective, again, adds meaning. The Greek word *techne* means art. The Technician. An artist! To that 17-year-old boy, ignorant then of this etymology, the dub worked nonetheless like grace. It seemed the highest compliment from the master technician.

Mr. Stone's teams ran the wishbone, an offense rippling with firepower when executed with precision. I am not sure when

Mr. Stone first adopted this offense, but he taught and ran it for most of the more than 30 years that he coached high school football, into the Nineties.

Unlike other offenses that seek to confuse the defense with multiple sets and backs in motion before play begins, the wishbone is designed simply to confound during play. Executed well, as Mr. Stone taught me to appreciate, it is the difference between art and artifice. The deceptive power of the option offense depends on precision: the 90-degree step by the quarterback on receipt of the snap; the deft feel between the fullback, running low and hard into the line and the quarterback softly riding the ball on the fullback's belly, ready to give it or pull it back depending on his read of the unblocked defensive tackle. The first step of the halfback, at a 90-degree angle parallel to the quarterback's trajectory down the line. The flawless timing of the quarterback's floating end-over-end pitch to the halfback. The left guard's 45-degree step with the right foot, firing out low and hard, sliding his helmet across the linebacker's angle of pursuit, hitting him with the shoulder, pivoting on contact.

Mr. Stone demanded our utmost attention to these details. Each was important to the whole, and none too small or too remote

to escape his notice, even the choreography of the left halfback running a diversion away from this Option Right play. Practice for Mr. Stone assumed spiritual import, a mundane routine that can lead to greater mastery and self-knowledge if

undertaken with serious purpose. This is how he coached, season after season, each practice integral to a great work in progress. On fall Saturday afternoons, before Mr. Stone retired from coaching some seasons ago, his teams played like winners. But as I see it now, the form and grace and aesthetic beauty of his work were more purely expressed on Friday afternoons, our final rehearsals for Saturday's contests. I loved Friday practices. Stripped of all pads and gear except our helmets, clad only in shorts and T-shirts, or sweats when the autumn air turned chill, we ran through our plays, on our game field, against an imaginary opponent, intent on executing each step perfectly, in 10-yard bursts, one highly disciplined unit, focused and together, an American form of kata.

My specialty, as I fancied it, was the trap block. This particular block requires some technical skill: a quick 45-degree step with the right foot and a slanting trajectory, body low and loaded, through the space just vacated by the fired-out center. As suggested by its name, key to this block is the element of surprise. Untouched at the snap of the ball by the offensive tackle in his face, the big defensive tackle gets a split-second eyeful of the handoff to the halfback and then is blindsided by the guard trapping from the far side of the center. I delighted in the trap block,

which rewards craft over force. Mike Ormiston, our 215-pound right halfback, hit the hole so hard behind my block that I needed only to wall the grizzlies off at the hip while Mike easily shook off their desperate, twisting swipes. Call it craft or call it guile, it served pretty well to compensate for my weaknesses as a football player ... to a point.

The next year, in college, I realized that my football career was history when my roommate, a 225-pound defensive end, repeatedly brushed aside my pitiful attempts to hook block him on an end-around waggles. Craft, as Aesop teaches, has its limits. Still, it's beguiling. Although my playing days ended on that college field, slammed to earth by too many life-sized linemen, that history has assumed the power of myth in my life.

I have only one regret in my relationship with Mr. Stone, a time when I thoughtlessly showed disrespect for his life's work. I am shamed now to recall the incident. Two years after I had graduated from college, having left my book editing job in New York, I was visiting home on my way to Boston, where I hoped to begin a career in journalism, when I ran into Mr. Stone outside the high school, talking with another teacher whom I did not know. As is usual in those circumstances, Mr. Stone asked what I was doing with my life. He suggested that I might consider teaching. And I, the young hotshot on his way to something grander, impetuously dismissed his complimentary advice. Teaching? No, no, not for me. Surely Mr. Stone caught the arrogance in my cavalier reply. He might well have taken offense, too, although he did not let on if he did.

I next saw Mr. Stone about 12 years later, at my mother's funeral. My mother had taught grade school before I was born, and she had hoped that I might someday be worthy of teaching. Although not at all comfortable with her son playing football, which she considered barbarous and silly and understood not a whit, my mother was my greatest fan and never missed a game. She also had the utmost respect for Mr. Stone, which at least eased her anxieties about surrendering me to a sport that seemed to her brutally gladiatorial. She, too, knew artistry when she

saw it, trusting that Larry Stone's careful teaching would protect me from injury. It comforted her, also, that the team doctor was my father, and that he too was on the sidelines every game.

Above all, my parents admired the character of the man they saw shaping so strongly the character of their son. Mr. Stone taught the exacting values he lives by, values as simple and straight and enduring as the thin dark ties that he has worn with pressed white shirts for as long as I have known him. One might wonder why such a man was not nicknamed by his players "Stony." Besides misrepresenting his nature, as a moniker it is much too diminutive. No player thought, or dared, to call Mr. Stone anything but Mr. Stone; but if we had, it would have been "The Rock."

After that season-opening loss to Kingswood-Oxford, our team went on in the fall of 1973 to win the rest of our games and the league championship. From that season, Mr. Stone went on to compile a lifetime record of 172 wins, 117 losses, nine ties, seven league championships, and five state championships. But the artistry of Mr. Stone's coaching is not to be found in records. Of art there is but one measure: its power to open minds and hearts, to inspire, and to change lives. And that meaning is revealed not by any impersonal calculus (the dead end of historical determinism), but in the personal histories of hundreds of players, like me, that Mr. Stone coached when we were too young yet to have realized all that it would mean to us.

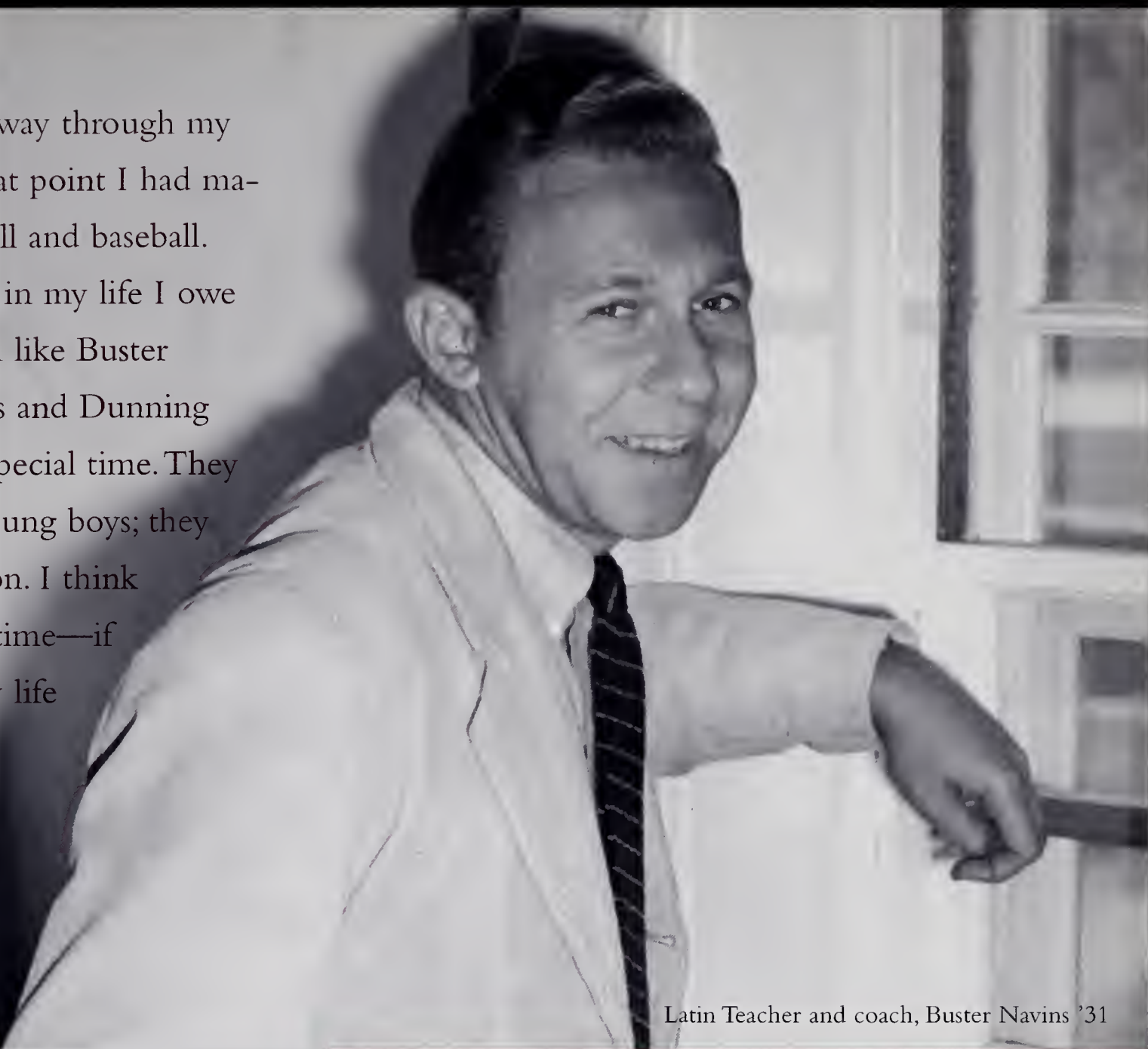
History is that gangly guard pulling again into consciousness, from left of center, now some 30 pounds heavier and in the thick of midlife, Mr. Stone's Technician, aiming still to execute the ideal of his coach's mind's eye, now also mine. In the ardor of Mr. Stone's practice, I behold what it means to be a teacher. I suppose that's one reason why I find myself now, still in high

school, teaching history, and hoping, like Mr. Stone, to coach history. ♣

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“I began GDA midway through my sophomore year. Until that point I had majored in football, basketball and baseball. Whatever I have become in my life I owe to the great Masters. Men like Buster Navins, Ben Stone, Eames and Dunning were special people at a special time. They had a special way with young boys; they gave us a sense of direction. I think about these guys all the time—if you took them out of my life I would not be the same. We owe who we are to those men.”

Jack Deering '47



Latin Teacher and coach, Buster Navins '31



Ted Ames, Headmaster 1930-59

“Just two weeks ago I met with the man I consider to be my hero—Buster Navins. When I saw him, I shook his hand and told him ‘I wanted you to know that you have made a greater impression on my life than anyone else.’ When I came to GDA I was behind in French and Latin. I studied, but never seemed to excel. Then Buster took me aside and told me that I had no idea how to study and from then on, in his teaching and coaching, he taught me how to be a better student, how to work hard.”

Tim Greene '50



Katherine with her father Dr. Richard Harris, in Louvre, Paris 1994

“My dad grew up with out a lot of money, but he worked hard to put himself through college and medical school. Before meeting my mom, he raised my older brother and sister on his own.”

Katherine Harris '03

Without question, my stepfather, George, is my hero. Several years ago he was seriously injured in a car accident that has left him on disability since. Really, it is a miracle that he is alive, but he never complains and is always doing things around the house, helping out my mom. It is inspiring just to see him function with out complaint in his daily life. He is never discouraged and is always keeping our hopes up about things.

Rafael Rodriquez '02

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Anne Boyce with her daughters, Karen, Ellie and Lucinda '02



“A hero is someone who always makes you happy, someone who even on your worst day can make you feel special. My mom is my hero. Even though she lives so far away from me, she is always there for me. We talk on the phone almost every night. When she knows that I am stressed out or nervous about a test, she calls me first thing in the morning. It is the middle of the night for her with the time difference, but she makes sure to let me know she is thinking about me and loves me.”

Lucinda Boyce '02

EVERYDAY HEROES



“Art Sager grew up in an atmosphere where achievement was not expected. With his own personal inside drive to become successful, he overcame great odds to get into college. From there on his life is a history book of achievement, good example and contribution to the world around him. This example helped many of us to achieve our own successes. He delighted in his own achievements, but he equally delighted in the achievements of those he touched and encouraged in his role of coach, friend, father, teacher and colleague. He had a passion for seeing us succeed and always supported us with his unconditional guidance, love and of course, his great sense of humor. As Put Flint said at his memorial service when Art died at 95 years of age, ‘Art Sager died before his time.’ Well said, because Art had projects to do with zest up until the day he died. He was and is and will always be my hero!”

Chris Beebe '55

Science and Music teacher, Art Sager 1937

There are people that each of us meet in our everyday life who, through their words, actions and guidance, have helped us define our own character. They are our Everyday Heroes. For some of us it is a parent or friend, others it is a teacher, coach or religious leader. While the hat our heroes may wear differ, they all have helped to shape our world.

Several GDA students and alumni/ae delighted in the opportunity to talk about their Everyday Hero. We share their stories here.



Lenny Ceglarski: with his grandfather, Len; brothers Jack and Greg '04; and his father Babe

“Heroes have a way of creating moments that you don’t realize how special they are as you are living them, but have tremendous meaning as you look back in memories. My dad has given me a lifetime of such memories. He is always there for me. Every afternoon he checks in with me, asking me about my day, school, baseball, whatever. He has a way of putting me in a better mood and helping me keep my head on straight.”

Lenny Ceglarski '02

THE EVERY DAY

Val Wilkie, Headmaster 1959-72



“To a young, impressionable freshman, the Headmaster walks pretty close to the surface of the water. When Val Wilkie entered Thomson Auditorium for an all-school meeting or Moseley Chapel for the Sunday morning service, my impression was confirmed. There was something about Val: he radiated an aura of dignity and respect, but under that somewhat stern outer shell, his smile imparted a warmth and friendliness which made our relationship one that I value to this day.

Students are the first ones to “hear” stories about their teachers, and the last ones to really know the facts. In Val’s case, we had all heard that he had been captured by the Germans when his plane was shot down over France, but had managed to escape with the help of the Underground. As far as I was concerned, I was in the company of the real hero from “The Great Escape.” I still don’t know the full facts, although I understand that Val has recently written his story about that time. It doesn’t matter. Val Wilkie walks on water for me, and has stood in my life as a role model. In fact, I was even tempted to name my son Valleau until my wife convinced me there might be a better way to honor my old Headmaster!”

Jeff Gordon '69

“I surround myself with heroes who help keep the negativity at bay. Each person has a super-human trait that gives him or her the power to enjoy life and see their way around obstacles. One of my greatest heroes is my best friend who has defined who I am by serving as a reminder of the person I strive to be. She excels in 98% of all that she does and I would not be who I am if she had not used her powers to shape my world.”

Melanie Robinson '92

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“Without a doubt, my grandfather is my hero. He grew up in the projects in Lawrence, started his own business and worked two other jobs as well to provide for his family. Even though he worked fifteen hours a day, with him, family always came first. When he was not working, he spent time with me teaching me about baseball. He had a set of core values that he lived by and was a great role model.”

Shawn Markey '93



Gabrielle Petraglia '03 and Associate Director of Admission, Samantha Boulais

“Besides my mother and Grandmother, I would say that Ms. Boulais is my hero. She is always there with a smile and she really cares about what is going on in my life. You know she is someone that you can talk to and that is really important.”

Gabrielle Petraglia '03



Anna Hill Gerry '85, Gretchen Scharfe '95 and the 2002 Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team



Sue Perry '81



Kara Moheban McLoy '88

"Ten years ago this fall, I became a student at GDA. If you ask people what they remember about me, most will say that I was an athlete. The truth is I was only a mediocre athlete. I came to GDA at a time when there was a push to improve our women's sports programs. I always worked hard but never stood out until I came here. I promised Mr. Bragdon two banners. I am still working on the second one.

When I think of being a student at GDA and what it has meant to my life, I think of three influential women who have affected my life and who also graduated from GDA.

Sue Perry, who saw potential in that mediocre athlete and convinced me that not only did I need GDA, GDA needed me. In hindsight, as I am now I teacher at GDA, she changed my entire life.

Anna Hill Gerry, who took that potential and turned it into something I could be proud of and in turn, my school could be proud of. Through Anna, I learned that if you work hard enough anything is possible.

And Kara Moheban McLoy, who continues to offer me wisdom on life at all stages. She has touched my life at all stages, as a teacher, a coach, a mentor, and most importantly, a friend.

These women were invaluable role models and I hope that I can guide my students and players as well as they have guided me."

Gretchen Scharfe '95



Jenny Graf Steward '81 and with Leslie Levenson

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"My hero is my wife, Cathy. She has been a loving, unselfish and devoted companion for the past twenty years, through good times and bad. She has blessed me with the finest gifts a man could ever receive; our two children, Brooke and Perry. What a miracle. What a hero!"

Henry Eaton '70

I have long felt that one of the greatest gifts my GDA education provided was a true understanding of the meaning of citizenship and the value of community. As I raise my daughter, I try to demonstrate the power of community through my actions and affiliations. I am always in awe of people who are able to find creative and diverse ways to contribute to the well being of others while educating children about the value of thinking beyond their own needs. One of the “everyday heroes” in my life has accomplished this beautifully. About three years ago my dear friend Leslie Levenson recruited me to help her with a used toy fair to be held at Boxford’s Middle School. The event was very successful, raising a substantial sum for families in need. Most of us who helped patted ourselves on the back for our hard work and gave the event little thought thereafter. Leslie responded in a very different way. The quality of the toys donated suggested to her a vast untapped resource within our community. Convinced that she could coordinate substantial collections to redistribute to small local organizations, Leslie founded “The Community Giving Tree” which she directs through the offices of the Tri-Town Council for Youth and Family Services in Topsfield, MA. The organization recruits volunteers from the community- adults and students of all ages, to assist at several annual events that collect usable, top-quality items to distribute to those in need. Leslie’s energy is boundless, as is her enthusiasm. She inspires everyone around her with her constant desire to do more for others. She chose a wonderful quotation from Winston Churchill to summarize the spirit of the Community Giving Tree. It is a perfect reflection of her as well.

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

Those who give of their time and their heart, as Leslie does, are to me true heroes and an honor to know.

Jenny Graf Steward '81

EVERYDAY HEROES

The Eaton Family; Henry '70, Cathy, Perry and Brooke '03



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Reunions

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Ted Bergmann '37 writes: "All is well. I have a book being published early next year entitled *Whatever Happened to The DuMont Television Network* by the Scarecrow Press. It relates my experiences as the last head of the network primarily for communication students."

Jim McClellan '28 is still active as a sculptor. He is now preparing for a show in Gloucester, MA. The exact date has not been set, but he expects that it will be in the summer of 2002.

Put Flint '37 would like to extend his sympathies to Olaf "Olie" Olsen's '37 widow Ginny and her family upon the loss of their daughter Laurie who died on Flight 11 on September 11.

Alan Bullwinkle '38 recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He is still active, singing with a church group that specializes in the songs of our youth.

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I was disappointed that I didn't hear from more of you for this issue of *The Archon*. I can only keep this column going if I get a reasonable response. According to my list there are 27 alumni from the Class of '39 out there. Sad to say there are several who have never dropped me a few lines to tell our fellow classmates what's been happening.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to get a few lines from everyone?

My first response was from **Hank Payson** who, as noted in the last *Archon*, broke his hip. Being the bashful guy he is, he didn't give me any details as to how this happened. Apparently, he felt guilty as now the truth is out. Of all things, at his age, he tells me he fell playing hockey. If he had said he fell while dancing at the old folk's home, I would have been more likely to believe him, but hockey! I guess we'll leave it at that.

John Klotz is still going high, wide and handsome as he has filled me in on his activities the past few months. He recently returned from a few days in Florida where he spends 7-10 days each month. He keeps trim playing golf, tennis, pool sitting and chasing skirts. He didn't say if he caught up to the latter. He says he won't call **Tom Tenney** on the phone, who lives in Punta Vedra, FL, as he is seldom home. John is hosting a reception for GDA parents and alumni in April at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, PA which should be fun. He says that attending golf school last year enables him to shoot his age, which means breaking 80. Incidentally, he owns up to being 81! Keep it up, John, including chasing skirts.

Thayer Richardson and his wife enjoy the winter in Melbourne, FL and Conomo Point in Essex, MA in the summer. He enjoys sailing, model boat making and visiting friends in both areas. He, too, is still kicking at 82!

I had a phone call from **Tom Parker** several weeks ago who, with his wife, is enjoying the good life in Tampa, FL. Tom and I were good buddies, particularly after graduation, as we both went to New York City to make our fortunes on Wall Street. Unfortunately, that was not to be as I came back to the North Country and Tom went south as a professional golfer.

My old reliable buddy, **Tom Tenney**, comes through with news that he had open-heart surgery in November. They gave him a pig valve and two new arteries and he is going flat out and should be back on all burners shortly. Unfortunately, he says he can't



1937 Basketball Team

make Klotz's reception. I'm sorry to hear that because I would like to hear from another source as to what goes on.

Gorty Baldwin '71 is a fellow member of the Brattleboro Rotary Club and livens up our meetings with questionable words of wisdom which sometimes confound the membership. Oftentimes, as a result of some of his postulations, he is subject to a fine. Gorty runs a very fine inn and gourmet restaurant in the town of Newfane, VT, a few miles outside of Brattleboro. If any alum is in the neighborhood, check the Four Columns Inn. It shouldn't be missed. He'll see that you are accorded all the amenities of a top-of-the-line innkeeper and fellow grad. No, he didn't pay me for this advertisement.

I can't close this column without putting in a plug for the 2002 Reunion at GDA, June 14-16. This will be our 63rd anniversary. Having attended these wonderful functions for the past several years I can't say enough good things about them. We, members of the Old Guard, are treated royally. It's also a great opportunity to see what has taken place on the campus in recent years. In addition you have the opportunity to see old faces and make friends with those other classes.

Remember the dates, June 14-16.

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Bob Little is still adjusting to full re-

tiement but sure enjoyed part time independent contract work. He is still recovering from a rotator cuff operation. While throwing a duffle bag onto his left shoulder, "I did himself in." How many others have had a similar experience? Bob says "Hello to one and all." Bob's phone number is 530-666-9014 and fax is 530-666-9014. He can be emailed at ERandTNLittle@aol.com.

Andy Bailey will be spending most of the winter in Naples, FL but he does go back to the office for a few days each month. Andy is still busy with private foundations. He says he sees Ted "Count" Munro occasionally and is still playing golf in between the customary aches and pains.

Dave Gearhart says that the the infirmities of old age have led him to a retirement center, Blakehurst, 1055 W. Joppa Rd., Towson, MD 21204. Dave is cutting back on their furnishings to fit into a two bedroom apartment. They're being helped by their children and grandchildren.

The good news from Charles McDowell is that both he and his wife, Candy, got through another year without any major health problems. They're still enjoying complete retirement from the law. They spend four weeks in the spring and fall at the beach in Emerald Isle, NC. They spend time doing water aerobics, and lots of time in their church kitchen where Charles is chairman of the kitchen committee.

Bob Lyle has sold his North Carolina home and is down to one address in Florida. Last summer he and Thelma went to Sweden to check on his family and went on a Baltic cruise. They spent some time in Great Britain. On arriving home Bob read in the paper their cruise line went bankrupt. Bob and Thelma's activities include golf, croquet and checking on 12 grandchildren (between them) and Bob's great granddaughter.

Wilbur Little spent another great summer at Plum Island with children from Germany. Now busy as new great grandparent of Jude Manchester born in 2001. His daughter Jennifer is finally home after assignments in Oman, Dubai and Scotland. He and Ann enjoy good health (some pills involved). His weekly golf is not very good. Holy Spirit Episcopal School called him back as a trustee where he had served five years earlier.

Sandy Young has four grandchildren in colleges at University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, James Madison University and Southern Methodist

University. He is still deeply involved with golf and is currently chairman of the Connecticut Golf Foundation where he is raising \$8,000,000 to aid underprivileged kids nine years old through college, learning with the U.S.G.A and doing a lot of rules officiating at tournaments. He sends best regards.

On September 11th Al Hutchinson drove from Maine to Boston heading for their one trip of the year to Switzerland. They learned of the tragedy and unable to do anything about it, headed back to Maine. They later took a trip to New Brunswick, Canada. "September 11 is marked indelibly in everyone's minds and we have a lot to be thankful for," Al says. There is not much to report on the winter in Maine.

Norman Quint has been in and out of the hospital and he now has a pacemaker.

Larry Van Doren is volunteering in a children's museum, preparing slide shows on art and architecture through history.

Ben Wright says not much new. He is busy with a current skating history project. He'll be going to Kyoto in June.

Bill Torrey says, "I still find it difficult to realize I've been retired for 20 years. Joy and I are enjoying our three grandchildren, two girls—one in high school, the other a college sophomore and a ten year-old boy living in Rhode Island. Joy is so busy I have to make an appointment to see her, but it's worth it. I feel fine but have leg problems and limited walking; however, I see several doctors for regular checkups and spend much time watching sports on television and the History Channel. Hopefully one of these days we'll make it back to GDA."

More Photographs!

Send in your photographs and class notes by November 15 to jmercerc@gda.org.



1942 Fire Brigade

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60th Class Reunion

June 14, 15, 16 2002

It was good news from Bill Kirkpatrick. He writes, "Sally and I had a wonderful trip to Munich, Prague and Budapest with a week's cruise on the Danube prior to September 11. It's great to see what's happening now to former 'iron curtain' countries. I'm still enjoying skiing at Sugarloaf in the winter and Casco Bay in the summer."

I received a card from Jason Starr, which arrived too late for the fall/winter issue in which I had tried to revive our thoughts on Pearl Harbor. But September 11 interceded, and Jason wrote, "Writing is so

difficult after the terrorist attack. I'm afraid our world is changed for a long while. Canceled my plans for a trip for October. Still go to business every day along with my two sons, daughter and wife. Will try to visit for Reunion '02."

Bob Harris reports that he is "still working at home, still drawing boats, biking, swimming and sailing. Symphony, opera and chamber music fill the rest of the days. Took the train from Vancouver to Bellingham, WA to be with siblings. Had lobster for Christmas dinner...yum, yum." He also reports that his town house is under repairs to resolve a "leaky condo" syndrome. He expects the renovations to be completed by spring. Bob says that he is "planning and hoping to be in Byfield for our 60th." He also hopes to attend his 60th reunion from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point in 2004.

Always great to hear from our correspondent on Cape Cod, **Dave Jarvis**, who writes, "I'm returning to the Chart Room for my 30th year. My son says it could be my last as there are no more P.G. courses left. My dance card was filled for the holidays. Now it's time to recharge my battery."

Ted Stitt sent a card reporting that he "continues to be a class agent for both GDA and Amherst College. I'm also on the Executive Committee of Treasure Coast (Vero Beach) Amherst Alumni Association. I am very active in church and condo associations. Joy and I continue to live active lives in both Florida and New Hampshire. We are trying to slow down, but not much luck! Hope we'll have a good 60th Reunion at GDA. Best to everyone!"

Bill Hill writes from Maine that he and Mary are "looking forward to our 60th in June! Hopefully many will return, because it may be our last considering the age factor. So classmates, 'listen up!' We are still enjoying our move from Connecticut to Maine which we made three years ago last September. New friends, lots to do, close to Bowdoin College and our summer place on the Kennebec River. See you all there. Make it a good one in June."

Apropos of Bill Hill's comments above, I glanced through our 1942 Yearbook, the *Milestone*, and then looked at the current list of classmates. Out of our class of fifty-three,

twenty-eight of us are still living. And to top that off, quite a few of us are still working. While I was playing around with this information, I found that 12 of our class are living in the same state that they came from in 1942 when we were in school, of those 12, none are from Massachusetts and five of us, including me, are living in the same city that we did in '42. The other 16 of us moved, in some cases only short distances, but I guess we'd have to say that **Tom Fenn** (Newton Center, MA to Green Valley, AZ) and **Bob Harris** (from Concord, NH to Vancouver, BC, Canada) hold the records for long distance moving. It is entirely possible that this may turn out to be the most useless information you will receive in 2002. Of more importance, I'll close with a last call for our 60th Reunion on June 14, 15 and 16. You will receive details from school but the whole weekend is on the school...rooms, great food, drinks, familiar classmates and lots of fun. Make the effort this time, and as those of us who have been regulars at Reunion know, most of us come with our wives. Your only expenses will be getting there and going home—one of the joys of being in the Old Guard. We look forward to seeing you there.

1943

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We find that there are some '43ers still gainfully employed. **Dr Bill Wiswall**, with some new interior plumbing, is still seeing patients when his golf allows time.

Bob Morrell in Brunswick, ME is up to here in grandchildren and enjoying every minute of it. He, **Widge Thomas** and **Warren Court** are celebrating their 55th from Bowdoin in June. That's what a GDA education does for you.

Morgan Cooper is living in Jamesville,

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NY and is down to one floor. There seems to be a lot of that going around for our class.

Don Hudson replies from Barefoot Bay, FL. They still spend most of their time in Newburyport when they aren't traveling. He mentions that he is still involved with the church which most of us attended down the road from school. If you are somewhat ashamed of what you left in the plate almost 60 years ago, you can make up for it by donating to the church's 300th. Send it to Don and he'll slip it into the plate.

More next time around.

1944

Class of 1944
Secretary needed

Nathaniel Dummer writes "I retired from General Electric, Lynn, MA in 1987 after nearly 41 years; I have found that retirement is 'well worth working for.' I am busy all the time, this includes volunteering with the Rowley Council on Aging, serving for the last 42 years on my Town's Zoning Appeals Board, as well as being able to sit back and watch the world go by."

Len Plavin says, "75 percent retired. Golf has not improved – no reason, however, to resume work! Three phenomenal children, five grandchildren (outstanding). Observation—without a doubt the best fund raising letter I've ever received come from **Jim Waugh**! Why do we not have 100% of the class sending money to GDA? Answer: We're too old, tired, sick, or stupid to send in even a check for a paltry \$10 to make it 100%."

Steve Kaufmann writes: "I have obviously worn out my welcome as class secretary. You can see by the number of notes above the kind of response my cheery prose elicits. The Class of '44 needs a new secretary. Which brave soul will step up and be counted? No literary skill is needed. The editors can take care of that. One just needs to be impervious to being ignored by the vast majority of one's classmates."

1945

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Arch Kingsley writes: "Hanging in there. About to move to northern neck of Virginia area called Whitestone on Carter Creek. By the way, spelling of my new boat was correct – 'Rwetheryet' as in Are-we-there-yet? Correct answer – almost."

I am sorry not to have more to report at this time – perhaps there will be more news for the next *Archon*. In the meantime, all good wishes for a pleasant summer.



1947 feet below normal for this time of year.

I946

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I947

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Jack Deering writes: "Danny Hall and Bill Bailey were here last weekend for the Maine-Dartmouth hockey game. They both look like they were back in South Byfield on the ice. Two of the best! Talk frequently with Joe Welch. We were slated for basketball alumni game at GDA, but common sense and colds befell us. Thank you, Lord. Love to all."

Sam Allen writes: "I've weathered the

repeated, friendly onslaughts of Jack Deering. Unfortunately, I've had a lot of spinal-muscle problems along with osteoarthritis. On a cane, limited in walking, but otherwise feeling fine. Best to all in 2002."

Plato Kangis emailed "My wife, Gwen, and I moved to Providence two and a half years ago and we are thoroughly enjoying it. I continue to create a line of hand crafted leather pieces in my studio located in an old mill building in nearby Pawtucket, RI."

Norm Brown emailed: "It's been a weird summer, fall and winter here. Maine has been in its driest drought on record. Very little rain or snow. Sebago Lake (my location and supplier to the Greater Portland area) is down five

My well hasn't gone dry yet, but many have. There's talk that some marinas will not have enough water to launch boats; even their docks may be out of water. Such are the woes of country living. All the best."

I948

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The Class of 1948, Listen Up. For some unknown reason I only received two reply cards for this issue of *The Archon*. One was to the affect that I attached the wrong name to a classmate's message and the other was a nice note from Bob Skeelee.

First I apologize to William Richter for calling him Walter. Now I can't remember if it is Richter or Rickter. Bill, at least I am trying.

Bob Skeelee has been quite busy in Old Saybrook, CT working on his 50th at Amherst, his class notes and taking a course on "Tax Counseling for the Elderly." He says that it is almost like the blind leading the blind. I gather Bob and some friends will help some good people like you and me

at the senior center with their taxes. Bob is also helping with finance matters at the District of Fenwood. One has to keep busy, and, Bob, you certainly are doing well at it.

As for right in my back yard, this is the first year in 14 that we have not been in Florida at this time. Our son moved from Long Beach, CA to Boston, MA with the Navy and is now at Hanscom AFB near Lexington. He is a Commander on active duty working with a unit called SPAWAR (something to do with inter-service communications). Anyway, he wanted us to help him get settled in his new abode in the Beacon Hill area. That we did, now I am waiting for the signal to load up the car and head south. Please, let's have a large response for the next issue. Thanks, ...KIIYK

I949

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Mansfield F.W. Smith writes: "Retired from surgery October 6, 2000. Moved to Davis CA. Teaching clinical otology at U.C. Davis, Medical Offices Fallen Leaf Fire Department Search and Rescue."

As I alluded in my brief solicitation letter, the events of September 11 have had enormous rippling effects throughout, not only in our country, but also in the world at large. Thus, I was interested in any September 11 insights any of you had to share. Bill Judson provided the following comprehensive view of the terrorist attack on New York City:

"I was sitting in my office on 57th Street off of Lexington Avenue preparing to go to a meeting when my office manager came into my office and stated that a plane had crashed into one of the buildings at the World Trade Center. My mind immediately went back to when I was a child and recalled my morbid fascination with the news reports about the B-25 bomber that had slammed into the Empire State Building. Of course that had happened in a dense fog and today was a beautiful, clear sunny day. Outside of my office in the hall is a remarkable vintage photo by Margaret Bourke-White of a DC-3 flying low over the streets of New York past the Chrysler Building. It was all a very strange feeling when a few minutes later my

son Alex who lives on Bank Street in the Village (Greenwich) called to say that another plane had just crashed into the South Tower as they were watching the fire from the first crash and the feeling turned surreal. A little while later he called again and said that the buildings were collapsing. How on earth could that happen to steel buildings? Now at my meeting, someone who obviously was more knowledgeable than me, said that steel melts and loses its strength so the floor falls on the floor below and each subsequent floor falls on the next, one hundred of them in all. I wonder why the firemen did not know about that scenario.

Subsequently, I learned that the World Trade Center had a population of 50,000 people but that the toll of fatalities was approximately 2,600. Out of trauma emerged the miracle that despite huge holes in both towers the size of the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel caused by the crashes, both buildings had remained standing for about one hour each, thereby allowing people to escape. First, the structure around the hole formed an arch and prevented immediate collapse; secondly, the redundancy of the structural design which provided 60 steel columns on each wall plus huge interior core columns provided an added measure of strength but weakened and lost their load bearing capacity because of the fire heat from the 20,000 gallons of aviation fuel burning at almost 2,000 degrees; and lastly, these exterior columns formed almost an elevator shaft when the buildings did collapse that funneled the debris straight down on a narrow area thereby saving countless people on the ground level.

After my meeting I went out onto the street near 57th Street and found hundreds of people walking up Park Avenue trying to get home. There was no traffic, no cars, no buses and no subways or trains. The air was smoky even though I was almost 100 blocks to the north.

As the weeks went by after the tragedy, the full impact of it slowly became obvious. The heroism of the firefighters and the police; the statesmanship of a mayor whose popularity was at an all time low until September 11 when we wanted to amend the City Charter to have him run for a third term; the economic consequences.

September 11 accelerated what already was the beginning of a recession in NYC. The hotel business declined by a third. Companies suddenly discovered that they had lots of vacant space. Twenty million square feet of space in downtown was destroyed and suddenly there was another 20 million square feet of vacancy with most people pessimistic about re-entering it. The Twin Towers had destroyed the downtown subway tubes and the PATH train to New Jersey with a two to five year estimate on the timetable to rebuild.

Large companies that had been contemplating leasing space in contiguous buildings to create campus-like facilities to promote the exchange of ideas were moving large parts of their operations to the suburbs—a trend not good for the environment or for the cities of the country as well as NYC.

With the passage of time, the terrible trauma has started to heal. We have a new, thoughtful (and very rich) mayor. People are returning to their normal lives, even some near to that site. The President has recommended the aid that he originally promised.

Most people feel that September 11 has alerted the country to our vulnerability and that we are dealing with the present state of things reasonably well. In NYC, the jury on this silver lining is still out but most people are optimistic."

Kim Page wrote, "We cancelled our round the world trip to India, South East Asia, Philippines, etc. after September 11th. Cruising the Arabian Sea with our own ships, plus the Japanese navy, just did not seem the wisest of moves. We returned to North Carolina and joined a health spa! Two plus inches gone from my waist and I have lost 10+ pounds. Trying to restrict my fat intake to 20 grams a day... not an easy task, but a worthwhile endeavor. Return to Maine in March for balance of 2002."

Ed Veasey wrote, "I have given some thought to your question on September 11 and find it difficult to measure the impact. There is definitely a slow down but I cannot say if it is September 11 or the slow down in the economy. Lucent Technology has a 2,000,000 square foot manufacturing plant less than two miles from our club and it is about to close. At one time they employed about 10,000 people. That definitely has im-



Al Flynn '50 and his wife Emi

pacted us. As I told you, Zoe and I traveled to Salt Lake City and then up to Alta for 10 days of skiing the first week of January and had a chance to ski with Rick Tyler and his wife Ann, which made it fun for us. They are both volunteers in the Olympics and having lots of training. Will try to have more for you in your next letter."

Rick Tyler, our man at the Winter Olympics, wrote, "Ann and I are volunteering during the Winter Olympics. I will be at the E-Center where hockey games will take place and Ann will be at the Salt Lake Ice Center where the figure skating will take place. We are working with Visitor Information Services, which provides visitors with any and all information they need. If anyone is coming, give us a call."

Manson Hall wrote, "We haven't had a new grandchild since July so life has slowed down a bit for us. We now have 10 and counting, however. So if any classmate is ahead of us, watchout, because we have more possibilities. Alison and I have been teaching Adult Education classes in the Hyannis Center of the Cape Cod Community College along with private one-on-one tutoring, primarily for students working for their high school equivalency certificate (GED). Lots of fun and very rewarding. We drive to the Boston area frequently to see our children and grandchildren and I sing in a small men's glee club and play ice hockey in Quincy with a great bunch of 60 and 70 year olds. We are entering a team of 70 year

olds in the Mass Senior Games next month. My brother, **Dan** and **Billy Bailey** of the class of 1947, are on the team too. Meanwhile, I read as much as I can (I warmly recommend *In the Shadow of the Prophet* by Milton Viorst for anyone interested in understanding Islam and how it is functioning in four Islamic countries today. Also, there is good biography of Henry Wallace called *American Dreamer* which describes one of America's most controversial vice presidents). We are planning a short trip to Portugal and Spain this spring, but otherwise love being here on Cape Cod throughout the year. In fact it has been a very mild winter – I haven't used my snow shovel yet. Would love to see classmates who find themselves on the Cape. Please call 508-945-9079 or in July and August 508-945-9284."

Should any of you have September 11 episodes or observations to contribute please put a bookmark on them for the next '49 class notes.

1950

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My introductory remarks in the 1950 Class Notes of the last *Archon* you received were accurate when written, but you probably noticed in the "senior" sections of those notes the dates for Reunions at five year intervals beginning with the 55th and running all the way to the 75th. Perhaps we had some part in the change. In any event, our 55th is only three years away. Let's be optimistic and note that we have only 23 years until our 75th.

David Yesair's card arrived the day after I sent off the last notes. He commented that 2001 had been both fun and sad. "We celebrated Ruth's birthday in Jamaica and our 47th anniversary in Norway. We also spent two weeks with the WGBH (PBS) learning tour on a safari in Tanzania. The animals were fantastic. Our visits to native and Massai villages were humbling. Also spent a day with **Hal (Mark) amRhein** touring Lake Sebago by boat. September 11th was tragic. Our son and family live about 15 blocks from the Trade Center. Their quality of life has changed. Our granddaughter is now fearful of the noise of airplanes flying

over the city. We will miss **Charlie Cashin** at future class reunions."

A cover letter from **Tim Greene**, sent to all of us, accompanied letters from **Marty Doggett** and **Brian Morrissey**, the first recipient of support from the Class of 1950 Scholarship Fund. That mailing included news of the passing of **Ben Stone**. The biographical information told us much that we may not have known about Ben's many talents and contributions to GDA and the surrounding community.

Also, there was a list of email addresses that included one for me. **Bob Comey** was

children and grandchildren. He has a 16-year-old granddaughter. "I'm feeling old." In 2002 Charlie will be in Rio de Janeiro and the Amazon in February through March, Charleston in April and November, Hong Kong, Beijing and points between in September. Not bad.

Emi and I are taking a trip from Santiago, Chile to Buenos Aires, Argentina by way of the Chilean fjords, Cape Horn, Falkland Islands, etc. Charlie had already made that trip. He was enthusiastic about the scenery, and proved his point by sending about a dozen pictures of snow-capped



Charlie Bowen '50 and his wife Calvin

astonished and quickly sent me a message. As Bob has learned, I can receive with Emi's help, but responses are few and far between.

Always first to return his card, **Dave Esty** responded to the Don't Be Shy admonition with "I never am." His was a very upbeat message: "Still in great shape, ski patrolling, romantic, a student, building businesses, on some really good profit and non-profit boards, church vestry, diocesan council and executive committee of a national Episcopal consortium, learning to be a parent and grandparent, President of the Class of '54 at Amherst College and now the real truth of the matter, 'trouble maker, adventurer, a Byfield product.'"

Soon after the last *Archon* arrived in our homes I got a call from **Charlie Bowen**. He and Calvin were in Portugal and Spain at the same time that Emi and I were there. We were in Madrid on the same days in October, but it is a big city. Charlie's news involves lots of travel, including visits with

mountains, glaciers and penguins.

From **Dick Patton** came word that "2002 began with a ten-foot snow base and great skiing at Mammoth Mountain. I headed for the slopes and Lynda watched the Rose Parade first. Great way to start a year." Dick is restless in his semi-retired consulting role, but Lynda and son Robert are busy with house remodeling and sales. "In about five weeks I head for the Patagonia part of Chile. We have chartered a 50-foot trawler and will cruise the islands where the penguins grow. The Andes with their magnificent snow-capped volcanoes loom just inland. This part of the world is still unspoiled." It seems that GDA minds think alike. Hope to wave to Dick as we cruise by. Dick, the spelling of your name in the last *Archon* was not my idea.

Don Bishop is apologetic about not writing often or much. Wish the silent segment of our class would match you, Don. "Polly and I winter on Cape Cod and sum-

mer in Maine. Polly does pottery and tennis. I read, work on our too many houses and am sculpting." Tell us more about the sculpture, Don. "Our warm regards to all our wonderful classmates and families."

"Glad to see that you and Tim are still active in keeping our class informed," says Mal Robertson. "No news here. Mostly traveling to Denver and North Carolina to see kids and grandkids. Have been fishing the Tippecanoe River, enjoying life and our family. How sweet it is!" Does your mind drift off to memories of Doc Livingston's history classes when the fish aren't biting?

Carl Glaser says, "After finishing officiating at local high school volleyball games (my second season), I had the other hip replaced on Nov. 5th. I was able to resume my duties as one of the Santas at the local mall for the sixth year. Mary Jane and I look forward to our annual RV stay in Palm Springs, CA."

I talked with Tim Greene yesterday and learned that he and Bob Comey began communicating by email before the New England Patriots game with the Cleveland Browns. It seems that some wagering was taking place. The pattern continued even after Bob left for a tour of Australia. Bob had trouble getting scores, but Tim informed him of the Pittsburgh outcome and then heard from Bob that he had seen the Super Bowl game in an aboriginal village near Alice Springs! Perhaps Tim's winnings are bank rolling his trip to Shanghai in April to visit his daughter, Jodi, who is teaching there.

If you enjoy reading about your classmates of more than a half-century ago, please contribute to the class notes the next time the card reaches you.

1951

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The winner of the first Annual "Incentive to Communicate" is Yogi Wenz. And it is just a coincidence that he is furthest away from the prize luncheon at the Lobster Pot. The offer is redeemable at any time, Yogi, so call on your next trip east! I am pleased to report that the contest did stimu-



Bill Atwell '51 in the 4th of July parade

late more response to the plea for news. The winner, Yogi, reports he has photos of Reunion that are worth a chuckle. If anyone wants them, he says to drop him a line or call 510-237-4767.

Web Wilde sends, "Have come out of hiding to qualify for dinner at the Lobster Pot. Retired almost 10 years ago and working on a golf game (like everyone else). Cheers, your 'neighbor.'"

"Old Reliable," Dave Bullock states that "quality information is a tough one these days, as there is a lot of information out there but it is not all enlightenment." He inquires as to when and where the 2002 Reunion is so he can show up. There had been talk of a gathering on Block Island, so I'll see if I can communicate with Bob Louttit. Dave is planning ahead, because he says he needs to get in shape for "reasonable beverage consumption." He also questioned Hussey's qualifications with regard to "pro bono" cases, as he might be out of his element there.

And the venerable aforementioned Bob Louttit reports, "Retirement sure is fun—we are off to our house on Block Island during spring, summer and fall and 'free load' off my sister's house on Sanibel Island during winter weeks, but we live in Barrington!"

From Jim Hicks comes, "What can I say (unless you want to hear about my hemorrhoids)—four months at Longboat Key for

tennis, four months in Vail for tennis and skiing and four months in Carmel for golf and sailing."

Another story of hardship comes from Ed Stockwell who is enjoying retirement with winters in Florida at Marathon Key, summers on Plum Island and spring and fall in Ohio with grandchildren. "Sure beats working."

Ken Bistany reports that Dave and Sue Pope visited in mid-November, a "great reunion with life-long friends." Although they didn't go cruising this time, they did manage a boat show event and spent a few days at the Useppa Island Club. The Bistany's hosted the GDA luncheon for alumni/ae at the Sarasota Yacht Club in February.

Speaking of Dave Pope, he was planning to meet Chuck Hussey in Aspen at the end of January and then going on to Vail for a few days. Their trip to Cuba is back on track for a March 25th departure. Dave's new campground opens in May after two years of building a "new learning experience."

Our esteemed President, George McGregor, came in too late for the contest (and almost for this issue) but his submission was voluminous. He mentioned that Sandy Keyes, while alone in the Development Office, took a mysterious fall out of her chair and broke her right wrist. He stated she now has the title "Special Events Coordinator Ambidextrous." I still think "extraordinaire"

is more appropriate.

He, also, included a wonderful poem written by Ben Stone (about his math students in 1946) that was read at his memorial service by Ned Stone. He offered the "Incentive Prize" to Bob Louttit, if he won, but failed to qualify.

Another late entrant, Ben Hawkins, is now settled in Warwick, R.I. I saw him last summer and he looks forward to sailing our wonderful Narragansett Bay.

I952

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A reminder from your class secretary/agent for us all to take note of—our 50th class Reunion: June 14-16. Make

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plans now to attend because the class telephoners will not take any excuse for non-attendance.

Our class gift should memorialize this milestone in our life. Think about this and be prepared to contribute.

GDA does this kind of thing well with plenty of activities and foods about the place. Yes, there are accommodations on campus for you and the family with an ancient corridor master thrown in for old times!

Above all, please come and do bring along a treasure of memories and friendships for us all to revel in with great pleasure.

Dirk Owens writes: "Retired, a widower, proud granddad of three wee ones, doing volunteer work to keep the mind active and involved. I am enormously proud of my kids and their families."

Guy Tudor writes, "As a NYC resident, I am very pleased to report that no one I know directly (including two fireman pals) was killed in the momentous disaster of September 11th. Despite this event, a group of us, undaunted three weeks later flew off to Bolivia on an extensive birding expedition. We traveled widely in the country—from the campo in Santa Cruz, through the forested Yunque of Cochabamba, up to the Andean Altiplano of La Paz. It was an exhausting trip,

with some illnesses, but this 'old boy' managed to keep up with the others....most of the time. Walking (slowly) about at 16,000 feet in the Andes was particularly disorienting, although helpful was the local custom, among the Ayamra Indians, of chewing coca leaves! I had not been to Bolivia previously, so that the trip was very rewarding, with over 700 species of birds recorded. Otherwise, during the season, I make frequent local field trips (New Hampshire to

have new challenges just when some people want to slow down!" He hopes to see us all in 2003.

Norris "Lefty" Pierce is staying busy with a part time consulting business (printing facilities). His winter home is in Texas and he summers in New Hampshire. He said nothing about any ties to either G.W. Bush or Enron.

Charlie Palmer reminds us that our country has "stood tall after the September



1952 Radio Club

southern New Jersey) to observe and document my more recent passions: wild flowers and dragonflies. And, of course, work on various book projects continues unabated....one never retires in the Natural History field. My regards to all."

I953

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It was great to hear from so many classmates. The first postcard over the transom was from Sandy Hose who says that like many our age, he's still working part time in the business he started 21 years ago, Sunshine Cleaning in Marblehead, MA. He's the secretary of the Marblehead Rotary Club. This involves a lot of computer work, and he's finally evolved into digital after 50 years of that avocation. Sandy says, "It's exciting to

11 attacks." All is well with him, and it sounds like he's splitting his time between the office and Naples, FL.

Don Tracy is getting ready for the tax season. In preparation, he and Linda spent a week on the "Radiance of the Seas," a newly built cruise ship over three football fields in length. Many of their friends were on board. They had a great time, but the next three months will wear him down... He has a daughter and business partner who are doing more and more, while he can never say no to a new client. (How many of us prepared for the tax season by going on a cruise??)

John Brandli is retired and loves it. He has three things—a fridge, a dishwasher, and a wife. They are all working and won't quit.

More Photographs!

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class notes

His wife, Peg, is a buyer for Neiman Marcus. He plays golf—still to a four handicap (not bad). Says he has three grand kids, and they are grand! They will hit Florida for a couple months. His daughter also lives in West Palm Beach. Just had their house in S.P. remodeled. “What a job.” John says he has plenty to do, but loves loafing. He sends his regards to all.

Don Bullock is on my side when it comes to retirement. He’s been retired three years and loves every moment. Says he has more time to see the six (wow) grandkids, travel and keep up his antiquing hobby. They’re still enjoying boating in Scituate and can now go out whenever the urge hits. Don also sends his best to all.

Charles Gibbs has returned to the East and now resides in Andover, MA. He passed through Estes Park last summer and spent three days here for a family reunion. (He likely drove by the end of our street.) He’s retired but will start new work. Says that the “damned doctors just keep us going longer and longer. (Considering the alternative, that’s not so bad!!)

2002 got off to a flying start for the Pinkhams with a trip to see family and friends in balmy Pennsylvania. We ate and drove our way across the state for a week, and returned to the high country to discover that we were substantially heavier and out of shape. A highlight for this year will be having seen the Olympic Torch carried through the little town of Berthoud, CO. It was Americana at its best, and an emotional event for all!! Sue and I are conducting environmental education snowshoe hikes with the National Park rangers this winter and just signed on for a 16 week volunteer naturalist training course with Larimer County. So we’re keeping busy, learning lots and having fun. Hope you are doing the same.

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Dick Michelson dropped a line saying he had a great month of skiing last winter in the northeast (as, these transplanted

Westerners!!) and met up with **Dick Pew** on the slopes at Sunday River, one of 17 ski areas he visited. Dick adds that he would welcome visits by any of our GDA classmates.

Dave Alven sent a note that after a long career with the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh and J.P. Morgan in New York, he and his wife, Kathy, have retired to Hilton Head—no doubt to continue Dave’s golfing! The Alvens would welcome visits from classmates, and his telephone number (to book ahead) is 843-681-4685.

Dodd Miles writes with the welcome news he has a new “lease on longevity” having undergone in June a quintuple bypass and a new mitral valve (the latter sounds like an engine part!). He feels great, is playing golf and enjoying life to the hilt. He is looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th Reunion (which, your Class Secretary notes, is a mere two years away).

Bob Abbott was in the New Mexico mountains hunting for elk and did not learn of the September 11 attacks until he emerged two days later. Bob says he is taking the President’s plea to heart and is flying around the country to visit grandchildren, etc. He noted that security at the airports seem to be as lax as ever.

Stu Miller writes that he is still running his insurance agency but happily finds the time to fish in Florida where he won a tarpon fishing tournament. He spends about eight weeks at his digs in Sarasota where his oldest son caught the two biggest tunas this year—810 pounds and 710 pounds (your Class Secretary’s four cats would have a real feast!). Stu says he has two grandchildren. Stu runs into **John Moyer** from time to time.

Haskell Rhett says Janet and he spent September in Zimbabwe and Botswana and returned “from the bush” after September 11. Janet is a 777 captain for United operating out of JFK, so they lost part of the United “family” during the terrorist attacks. Nonetheless, Janet is back flying to London and Tokyo while Haskell works at restoring a 1979 VW convertible—he’s looking for a buyer.

Fulton Yancy was pleased to learn that President Bush extended work permits for Liberians for another year, which he hopes to take advantage of. His address is PO Box 1089, Stafford, VA, 22555-1089.

Phil Bancroft reports in that he has retired. After his first retirement from Digital Equipment, he took on a professorship at Bentley College, a position which was too much fun to pass up. However, he has now rejoined the ranks of the retired and resides in Sudbury, MA.

Paul Mundy wrote from London that he retired from his cruise ship agency in 1999 but agreed to continue as a cruise escort four times a year. As a result, he and his bride of 40 years do a lot of traveling, the latest being a voyage to Antarctica.

John Perrigo dropped a line that he’s “semi-retired,” still chairman of his board and still enjoying summers at Lake Geneva, WI. John and his bride of 44 years moved to Vero Beach, FL in 1996 and do lots of cruising in their 31-foot Tiara powerboat into the Gulf. They even crossed to the Bahamas in a 22-footer!

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Pete Scott visited with **Colin Curtis** in Bermuda. Colin is looking forward to attending our 50th Reunion. Pete has also recently played golf with **Tom Wende** and **Jack Pallotta**. Jack and Barb have invited Tom and Anne to sail in February in the Caribbean.

Bill Spence had lunch in Hyannis with **Dave Brainerd** in January and reports they had a great time.

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Arthur Balser writes that in October he had surgery on his shoulder at MGH, he is recovering well. He attended the GDA vs. Belmont Hill football game to enter the championship. He was very impressed with the power and skill of the team. He will soon be visiting his astronomer son in West



1957 classmates, Harold Pouser, Peter Cunningham, Peter Cadigan, Robert Linberg, George Starbuck III, F. Jeffrey Williams, Lyman Cousens III

Virginia and appending two weeks this summer in Prince Edward Island.

Steve Bartow has invited his cousin, Jim Dean, to spend a week fishing and crabbing on Islamorada in mid-February.

Jim Dean is again fully employed in the wholesale greenhouse business growing and selling plants. He will be skiing with his family in Colorado mid-March.

Don Dunsford writes that all is well with him in California in his real estate business.

Joe MacLeod talks excitedly about his travels here in the U.S. and he and Carolyn want very much to visit Tony Miller in London.

Gordon Martin is making a fair recovery from his fall and the damage done to his arm. Sadly enough, he recently lost his brother and nephew. If anyone wants to offer condolences, please do. Gordon is doing his best to manage life.

Tony Miller reports that he just completed a successful hip replacement operation. He wants those classmates interested in the London trip to start planning this summer for June '03. His third grandchild is due in early April.

Joel Nichols says that he and his wife, Pia, are eager to join the London reunion trip in '03.

Latham Nichols reports a visit by Jim Dean this fall in Barrington, NH. La has a fine small engine repair business going in the

area.

Peter Renkert reports that he will soon be sailing in sunny waters on his sailboat and attending Reunion in Byfield. He is also seriously considering the London reunion in '03.

1957

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45th Class Reunion **June 14, 15, 16 2002**

Considering their advanced age and destructive living habits, the members of GDA's Class of Highest Intellect (CHI '57) are, for the most part, happy, healthy and universally successful. At least as far as I know.

Ned Beebe, for example, having sold every piece of real estate within 25 miles of Nashua at least once, has taken his Sager-inspired voice to Naples, FL where he croons his tunes in the Caribbean dunes during the winter moons. (Actually, in a church choir, indoors, Sundays.) Ned and Cynthia are heading for France in May, after having their

September trip cancelled. Winnepesaukee in the summer, Naples in the winter, cruises and France in between, that's a lot of six percent commissions!

For the first time in about 44 years, old friend Steve Correll has surfaced. Steve has five grandchildren and he and new bride Linda just celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary. Both are teaching at the College of Journalism & Mass Communications at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "Doin' just great after a career as an economics professor."

Nice note from Pete Cadigan who is semi-retired. He is in his early 60's and not working, but would. Pete lives in Eugene, OR, home of the Mighty Ducks.

We all remember Perry Lunn; you know, tall, real handsome with those darned braces! Well, Perry's daughter Melissa is a sky-diver! Thirty two jumps and that was as of a couple of months ago. So much for the genes of a quiet, conservative, studious Dad.

Old (well, it's all relative) friend, Jeff Fitts claims to be "still working" at the Fitts Insurance Agency in Framingham, MA. Very kind of his "kids" to give Dad a desk so he has a place to go between rounds of golf, weekends in New Hampshire, winters in Sarasota, FL. And Jeff insists he is "still working." Again, it's all relative. Jeff writes, "Enjoying the good life while still going to the office once in a while too. My three sons are all doing well. First grandson arrived February 2001. I spent Thanksgiving with family in Florida, not like New England. Will be back for December and looking forward to a white Christmas. Best regards to all. Let's see, 2002 minus 1957 equals 45 on my calculator. That means it's Reunion time for us old farts. Let's get together in Byfield in June. After all, 'You haven't changed a bit!'"

Bob Hicks says, "I have joined the ranks of the semi-retired—the goal to work on a consulting project for three to six months, then take time off for a while to see kids and grandkids, plus to play or go biking. No plans to move south (yet)."

Chuck Schroedel retired from IBM.

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Currently, he spends most time at West Point (USMA) giving personalized tours to special West Point guests. He also escorts Superintendent as MP Escort.

1958

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Ralph Ardoff, Jr. writes: "My latest appeal for tidbits from our classmates got responses from many of our regulars, but also from two folks whom we have not heard from in recent years."

Joe Berry reports that he is semi-retired but still runs a company, The Annuity Center in Avon, CT. He summers in Watch Hill, RI and has four grandchildren. He enjoys golf and is a very grateful recipient of a heart transplant in 1999.

We also heard from **Dr. Paul Clark** who is still trying to promote a Class of 1958 Western Class Reunion at the Burning Man Festival, Black Rock Desert in Gerlach, NV in September, 2002. I hope that Paul realizes that he will be the only class member in attendance at that time and location, so I am hopeful that he will make a special effort to get back to Byfield, for our 45th Reunion coming up in June, 2003.

Nuff Withington reports that he now has "five horses, four dogs, three children, two grandchildren, and I'm in a minority with one wife." He also reports that his Yakima Bears finished last in their league, and he no longer has any ownership interest in the restaurant known as Locke Ober in Boston. Therefore, we have lost out on any opportunities for free hot dogs either at the ballpark or at Locke Ober.

Mike Dunsford continues to enjoy the western life and this past year climbed both Mt. Whitney and Mt. Shasta, as well as enjoying a bareboat charter in the Caribbean. Selling real estate in the Lake Tahoe region must agree with Mike. He also reports having four grandchildren and a son who owns an inn and brews beer recognized with a gold medal in national competition, a son-in-law who's a member of the Rombauer Vineyards family in the Napa Valley and a

daughter-in-law who is a member of the family-owned ranch property which is the source of Calistoga Water. Mike is anxiously awaiting new relatives to provide the protein to go along with all of his free liquid refreshments.

Max Brace is still peddling tool steel and has not yet been blessed with any grandchildren, although Max IV is engaged to be married, so he still has hope for the future.

Harvey Hayden is scrimping by on his airline retirement pay in Bonita Springs, FL, and is trying to make a few extra bucks to make ends meet by driving a zamboni at the local hockey rink. If anyone has any extra money that they are not planning to send to Governor Dummer Academy, they might consider a small donation to the Harvey Hayden Retirement Fund.

Jim Main recently attended the 300th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the City of Detroit with his wife Claudette and her 93-year old mother, both direct descendants of Antoine de LaMothe Cadillac, the city's founder. At the celebration he witnessed the pageantry of the re-enactment of Cadillac's portage and landing with all its related festivities.

I almost talked with **Scott McLeod**, who is gainfully employed at the Newman School in New Orleans. He must have realized that I was looking for a place to stay during the Super Bowl, and dared not to call back.

1959

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John Catlett sent me a three page letter detailing his adventures in India as CEO of Rupert Murdoch's Star India, a business venture to build six state-owned radio stations as well as hire and teach a couple of hundred people to create programming that will entertain listeners and sell advertising. He lives in suburban Bombay in an area called Mumbai. Garbage collection is virtually unknown, at least not until the cows have picked through it. He has a driver for the company car whom he pays the rupee

equivalent of \$110 per month, which allows the driver to live a very comfortable urban middle class life. He is currently having problems getting a visa extension as part of the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States. The paranoia in India concerning freedom of the press has the government concerned that he is a dangerous western news journalist. The languages are a challenge as well as the cuisine. All the native specialties seem to call for huge quantities of chili peppers and coriander in a tantalizing array of textures, aromas and colors that tastes as varied as one McDonald's Big Mac after another. He is looking forward to working and living in another part of the world when he is done with this project.

Peter Sherin writes that he and his family recently returned from Ecuador. "Every half hour of travel takes you to vol-

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canic mountains, a desert, rural areas, cities and rain forests. The people are just as diverse, indigenous people, the Incas and the Spanish, and all are very welcoming. A visit to the Galapagos was especially pleasant and you when add weather so gentle that you cannot conceive of a nasty day, you have paradise!

Steve Volpone informs us that he is four years into retirement and he has not one regret. In 2002 he will be marrying Elizabeth, his companion of six years. Currently, they are building their dream house in Hampton Falls, NH while selling their separate residences. Elizabeth's son just turned nine and watching him play baseball and soccer brings back memories.

Charlie Langmaid tells us he is still living in Vail most of the year snowboarding in the winter. In the summer he travels to Maui and Hood River for wind surfing. His oldest daughter Kim was married in Vail in December and his younger daughter Melissa also lives in Vail. Life is good.

Walter Cannon writes he is working too hard but is thinking about retirement. The third of four children was married re-



In 1962, Jeff Eveleth, Ted Cook, Forbes Farmer and their dates before the Sunday noon cook-out

cently and he has one grandchild. He continues to restore and fly gliders and airplanes, activities which he says are good for his mental health.

Lawrence Churchill and his wife Astrid had another busy summer. With the help of camper chore groups, they ordered and cooked over a thousand meals for more than 13 church and family camps. This all took place at the Southwest Christian Center, a campground in the foothills of the Mogollon Mountains in southwest New Mexico where Lawrence is the volunteer administrator. Astrid is enrolled in a writing course and Lawrence is web hosting and doing photography for a public relations publication, Old West Country. Both are looking forward to more cross-country skiing, camping and photography expeditions in beautiful New Mexico. They hope to publish together using their combined skills in their chosen disciplines.

Steve Hesse writes that PNC Mortgage was sold last year so he joined a start-up, Nexstar Financial, that provides mortgage products and services to financial services clients. With two teenagers in private school (Bishops) and a continuing desire to live in La Jolla, he cannot yet afford to retire. Reflecting on the terrorist attack of September 11, he wishes all classmates good health and blesses those who have passed away. He invites any classmates who get to San Diego to give him a call at 858-456-5735 (office) or email him at shesse@nexstarhome.com.

Finally, Bob Pouch says that he and Susan are doing well. Son, Will, and his wife Belinda and two children are living in

Saratoga Springs, NY where they own and operate a restaurant. Daughter Catherine is living in Boston and works for Blue Man Group, a must-see production wherever it might be playing. He also sent me a riveting account of his experiences during the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. His office is two blocks south of the Center. He writes, "It was rough and nothing, no training or simulation imaginable in life could prepare us for the consequences." As Director, Board of Commissioners of Pilots, State of New York, Bob became totally involved in the rescue and relief activities following the attack. He spent the day planning the evacuation of the people in his building, tending to his office secretary and helping treat the wounded as they came into his building. He was able to leave his building at 2:00 pm, make it to the sea wall and take a tug across the river. He took up a post at the dispatch center of the Sandy Hook Pilots Association Station at Edgewater until 7:00 pm when he went to rest at the home of friends. He was back at Edgewater Base at 8:00 am the next day where he remained until 10:00 am when he transferred to the P/B New York, a ship moored at the sea wall at the entrance to the World Trade Center marina. Here he helped coordinate relief supply and water traffic. Finally, by 2pm he was able to depart and eventually get to Grand Central Station to catch a train home. He immediately penned his experiences of the last two days. "I am proud of the work of the state pilots team and of the many thousands of other people who have thrown themselves into the front lines without regard to the risks, in an effort to help their fel-

low citizens at the World Trade Center. I am thankful to be alive and am thankful to be a citizen of this country." If anyone wishes a copy of Bob's complete story, please contact me. Peace be with all of you.

Walter B. Cannon writes: "Working too hard. The cost of living is so high in this area that we cannot hire replacement doctors. Continue to fly gliders and airplanes. Thinking seriously about retirement. Life is still good out here in California."

1960

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William Tuxbury just started a CEO assignment for troubled high tech telecommunications supplier in Rhode Island. He is commuting weekends to the Cape.

1961

Class of 1961
Secretary needed

Philip Thorneycroft Teuscher writes "Happy New Year to the following rascals: George Hartman, Steve (old soldier) Sawyer, Jim Hunt and John Tarbell '62. PTT playing polo Casa de Campo, D.R. hunting stag and boar in Tours, France on horse. Now engaged also chasing "Filthy Lucre," another adventure to add to the collection."

Dick Snowdon is spending about half time practicing law and half time in community and volunteer activities. Daughter Elizabeth got her MBA from Duke in May and is "gainfully unemployed." Alexander (age 10) is in his first year at St. Alban's School.

Fred Bissell writes: "I enjoy training for cross-country ski events in the upper Midwest including the Birkie. I was happy to hear John Tarbell's '62 voice after September 11. I miss the east coast so much—the fog rolling in the fall, playing tennis with Dana Steele after supper, vespers and Mr. Eames."

Dick Henry writes: "I have retired as president of CUHZA and will be splitting time between Pennsylvania where Anne continues as Assistant Headmaster for Academics at the Hill School and our retreat in Kiawanh Island, SC. Hope to be doing

some consulting work out of Charleston. The entire family gathered for Christmas in Mountain View, CA where our daughter, Marion, is a resident in surgery at Stanford."

1962

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45th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16 2002

RETRACTION – John Tarbell, Jr. writes: Now that 90% of the class is connected by email, most members know that the class notes that appeared in the winter 2001- 2002 edition of *The Archon* on page 41, with exception of the last paragraph contributed by Tom Tobey, were fabricated by me. This was an intentional and successful strategy to elicit responses. Apologies to Tom and to any it offended.

Tom Tobey says there is just a little over four months to go before we kick off the celebration for our 40th Reunion. It was a few decades ago when we were jockeying

for position to be the first to turn in the cap and gown after going "over the wall" at the Mansion House. The most recent *Archon* brought many old members of the class out as a result of what we thought was a snafu. John Tarbell, feeling frustrated with a poor response to a plea for news, authored a column that was, to be fair, "a stretch of the truth." I originally wrote a column as well and it became combined with John's. The result brought many out of the woodwork for the first time. We anticipate a fabulous Reunion.

Peter Kelly responded promptly to my "missing person" query in the last issue. Peter currently owns Lunt & Kelly's True Value Home Center and Kelly's Taylor Rental in Newburyport. Both of Peter's daughters operate family businesses. Peter is also a Director of Tru Serv, the mother corporation of True Value. Peter hasn't wandered too far off as he also has a home on the water on Plum Island.

Many are unaware of this small piece of trivia, but Al "Pebble" Rock and I also shared membership in our class at GDA, and attended Colgate University together. For several years I have received an almost weekly email account from Albert Clifford Rock, III, with family tidbits, jokes and occasionally irreverent stories and friendly encouragement. As I have reported before Peb still

plays golf regularly, holed an ace in recent months and still frequently comes up with a sub par round, I am told. Many of you may not have been aware that Peb won the Massachusetts Junior Amateur Year in '58, and was hosted for dinner with Bobby Jones in August, 58.

Bob MacLaughlin reports that "It's been a wonderfully snowy winter here in Searsmont, ME. We've had lots of cross-country skiing trips right out the back door and plenty of opportunities to run while the snow was actually falling. Experiments with our cold frames and Charlie Brown greenhouse have worked out miraculously well, and we're still enjoying a daily plucking of fresh greens at the end of January. Working at home allows me to run out and scrape off the snow whenever it's about to collapse the roofs, which are made of assorted abandoned windows held together by wishful thinking. Tay (Warren) Vaughan and his daughter, Lizzie, who live six miles away now, hosted a fabulous Christmas party for more than a hundred people, fortunately including Kit and me. The work Tay has done renovating his huge old farmhouse is stunning. We can't wait for him to finish the sauna!"

For those of you who became ensnared in the Tarbell Tale of the last *Archon*, there was actually some truth in some of the stories. All of the news about the accomplishments about Peter Machinist was true. Burke Leahey is indeed retired and enjoying it with his most gracious wife, Barb. The news about Sam Wakeman, Colin Studds, Andy Whittemore and Steve Kasnet was all true. Steve keeps closest touch with GDA serving as Vice President on the Board of Trustees.

Peter Buck is truly retired from EDSD, although he has gotten involved with his church's mission group and is headed to Zambia in that capacity later this month. Peter is also in the process of setting up a videography business in Northern Virginia. It apparently fits with his wife Lynda's passion for photography.

Tim McNally also checked in that Reunion is on his consideration list. Ken Pouch tells me that he has relatives in the area so he's a sure bet. Ben Jameson and his wife have offered their house for a class cocktail reception on Friday night. There



1962 Spanish Cub: Joseph Seldon, Echavarria, Robert MacLaughlin, Frank Bond, President, Mr. Clancy and Raymond Bird

will be some more information on this in the near future. Watch your email. We think we have over 80 percent at this point.

Stan Healy reports that "in thinking back, the last forty years seem to have been periods of great activity (Wesleyan, U.S. Navy, getting married, Wharton, buying a house, having children, etc.) interspersed with long periods of "not much new." Stan has been married for 32 years come June 2002. He has two children, Alison (Notre Dame '00) who works in Chicago and Andrew who will graduate from Middlebury College this May. He writes, "After an extended visit to Australia I re-connected with some people I knew back in the late 1980's/early 1990's and joined Dogwatch, Inc. We design, manufacture and market RF technology based systems for pet containment. We are the major competitors to Invisible Fence, a more familiar name in the industry. I thoroughly am enjoying what I am doing and like all aspects of the business. I look forward to coming to the office, which is something I hadn't felt in many years!"

I have reported in previous *Archons* that Jim Gordon was still alive and well in living in Woodinville, WA. I had a recent conversation with Jim and all is still well. He hopes to make it back as well.

John Tarbell, in an attempt to apply salve to any open wounds, was able to reach a group of '62ers. He deserves a round of applause for his efforts. He reports that Howard "Brad" Durfee had just completed an MBA somewhere in Texas. No doubt at the top of his class. Jim Everett logged in as having a practice in oncology and lives in Scituate, MA with his family that includes three boys. Bob Culver, who attended the 25th as I recall, is with Mellon Bank and living in Burlington, MA. Word is that Charlie "Chuck" Higgins has retired from the skiing circuit and lives in Washington State.

It has been many years since I have seen Cy Hoover, but John reached him in Tulsa where he has lived for some time with three daughters. Slater Smith is keeping busy in Sherborn, MA having hung up his spikes with Bank Boston. Ed Kleven, one who always kept his sense of humor in top form, is still in the entertainment business managing a number of people in the sport/communications field. George Orcutt is still in the area. All I really know is that he is a veterinarian. Great news! Darrell Hamric sur-

faced from location in Texas. John T. spoke to Tony Pearson's wife in Hamilton, MA. To my recollection that is where Tony lived when we graduated. At least there are a few stable members who have seen to it to stay put.

In tracking down classmates for Reunion, John Tarbell spoke with Gweneth Knight who sadly informed him that her husband, Richard Knight took his own life several years ago. She asked that we let his classmates know as she still gets many phone calls for him.

If I have left anyone out it has not been for lack of trying. I am hopeful that the veracity of these notes is an improvement, although they are perhaps not as intriguing or entertaining as the ones from the last issue of *The Archon*.

In closing, I want to share a personal note. We have each had our own personal stories, experiences and travails since leaving the relatively safe confines of Byfield in the early sixties. As we anticipate returning for the 40th anniversary of that graduation day, the angst brought on by September 11 has now been added to our lives. We all seem to have had our moments to pause and reflect on what is truly important in our lives. Working with John Tarbell over recent months, I have been able to reacquire myself with many old friends again. With others, it seemed to be a matter of meeting people for the first time, but without the entanglements of adolescence. I was reminded that I knew some members of the class better than I thought.

1963

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Terry Delano has passed another milestone. He and wife, Paula, are happy to report that they no longer have college tuition payments to look forward to. Son, Forest, graduated from F.T. Lewis College in Colorado. Terry remarks, "Now comes the big gap between the job I have and the job I want."

Benny Mann reports that he has traded in his Gulfstream V due to the downturn in the economy, but he likes his new Ford Escort and just got a Wal-Mart credit card....

1964

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The class notes were submitted through the cooperative efforts of Lou Higgins and John Mercer.

Joe Stevens writes: "Severely tested the teachings of RAO by taking my kids (son 19, daughter 15) to Paris for Christmas. He would have given me the usual grade - 68 or so. Amsterdam followed, much to the delight of my son."

Lou Higgins reports: "Winter has arrived, and with it snow in plowable quantities. Yesterday I put the plow on, which always requires a lot of pushing and pulling and swearing. As they say up here, 'You want to get her on, talk dirty to her.'"

Having apparently gotten the snowplow functioning properly, the previously indefatigable Mr. Higgins suddenly turned over the reporting duties to me, John Mercer. For myself, I will report that I have recently returned from a business trip to Buenos Aires, a trip which was benefited tremendously from sage hotel advice given by our peripatetic classmate Ken Hoadley. After the business engagement, I went south to Patagonia, specifically to El Calafate for the glaciers, then to El Chalten for the hiking. In fact, on arriving in El Calafate, I thought, "No one I know knows where this place is." Somehow the thought was comforting.

After years of amateur sleuthing, the dogged Mr. Higgins tracked down our classmate Andres Echavarria, who reported the following: "I am terribly sorry to have been so uncommunicative for so many years. So many things have happened since I left Governor Dummer that it is hard to define where to begin; I will try to resume the best I can. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968 I went to study political science in Paris at the Institut des Sciences Politiques. In 1972 I moved back to Colombia to work in the family business, Corona, which manufactures sanitary ware, tiles, dinnerware and faucets and is one of the leading industrial groups in Colombia. For the past twenty years I have been a member of the Board. I am also very active in the Corona Charitable Foundation, which promotes the advancement of education in

my country, and in a think tank that addresses the problems of corruption in Colombia. Fifteen years ago, I married Diana Barco, the daughter of President Virgilio Barco. We have two children, Antonio (13) and Lucia (11). We had to leave Colombia for security reasons in 1989 and moved to France where we lived until 1997. Since then we have been living in Colombia again.

Life in Colombia is very difficult and the situation is not improving. The principal problem is that drug production has invaded Colombia in all aspects and to be very frank, I do not see the situation changing in the near future as drug demand is strong in both Europe and the U.S. Until the early 90's the production and commercialization of drugs was dominated by the Medellin and Cali cartels; once these were broken-up the guerrilla groups took over the production and the Mexicans took over the distribution. Since then the FARC, as they are called, have had a strong and steady cash flow, which they have used to strengthen their military capabilities. To this situation one has to add a weak, incompetent and corrupt government. Our think tank, Transparencia por Colombia, is working with both the public and private sectors to tackle corruption. With the private sector, the supply side of the equation, we are developing and encouraging the adoption of a code of ethics by all the major national companies. In the public sector we are promoting "Pacts for Integrity" which set the rules for the major infrastructure projects of the government; this is where big corruption occurs. As you can imagine, this is a difficult task which we believe is worth the effort."

Andres reports that his son is now at Rugby in England, and that he and Diana are likely to be in New England this spring looking at boarding schools for Lucia. Such an event deserves a reunion, so stay tuned.

At a fall telethon, I spoke to many classmates and received an earful of mini-reports.

Bob Farnum says that not much is new, but in the next breath says he's hoping to be part of the Bermuda race again this spring. Again?

Bruce Fraser reports a sighting of the very elusive Bob Segal, who, Bruce says, arranges large mergers and acquisitions related to natural resources. Bruce also reports

finding about 400 slides of his GDA years and being reminded of many things, not least of which was fly-fishing competitions under the coaching of Ed Dunning. Bruce is still centering a line in a hockey league and is still twice the combined age of his wingers.

Tom Gregg, director of North American sales for a cable television firm, lives in Williamsburg, VA, where he sometimes sees former GDA teacher John Ogden, who also lives in the area.

John O'Dea described another near-bionic triumph, this time cataract surgery, which in three hours took him from almost blind in one eye to near-perfect vision. Add this to his previous report of a heart-valve replacement. But enough of this story-telling from John. Who could ever imagine him other than whole-hearted and perfectly focused?

Ken Hoadley is still employed, teaching courses in international business at the business school at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has done a good deal of work in Argentina, which he calls a good live example of certain business principles, though he failed to mention which principles. He credits most of his employment trajectory to Buster Navins, who barely passed him in Latin I and persuasively suggested that Ken take Spanish instead.

Chris Olney reports that he was booked on Flight 11, on September 11, but had his meeting canceled at the last minute. Don't you hate those last-minute cancellations?

And of Jeff Karelis, I can say that he was wonderfully affable on the phone for a man with such a bad cold.

Fans of Heb Evans should check out this URL: http://www.ottertooth.com/keewaydin_way_files/Fame/heb_evans/heb_evans.htm

1965

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Peter Imber writes: "Still living and working in Los Angeles. After 22 years I think we're Californians. Wife Mira, who I

smuggled out of Israel, is now a more knowledgeable baseball fan than I. Son Gil is nearly 14 and when he beat me at arm wrestling I got mad. I've lost 40 pounds and buffed up. I am still working for ABC News and enjoying being a journalist."

1966

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There hasn't been a lot of response from you guys out there!

Jeff Weber dropped me a line to say that he was sorry to have missed Reunion. He also reports that he is back in NYC and recently divorced. His son, Ben is a senior at Middlebury, and daughter, Emily is a freshman at Colby. Colby? Hey that's that school on the other side of town from where I live! Which brings up an idea—why don't we share the schools that our kids are attending? We might be able to connect to old classmates when we are visiting the kinder. Jeff started us off above, and I'll continue—my daughter Kate is a senior at Marlboro College (Marlboro, VT). Where are yours?

Ted Caldwell sent an email about environmental issues rather than GDA, but good to hear from him.

1967

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Every time we think our class is done creating the next generation, along comes news of another birth. In March 2001, Harper Follansbee became the proud parent of Harper C. Most of the time, the elder Harper is dealing with middle schoolers, as an English teacher and soccer and hockey



Sons of Alumni 1966/67

coach at Kingwood-Oxford.

Bill Dougherty's family is growing too, via marriage. In 2001, two of his four children walked the aisle, and his third child, Alyson, will follow their lead in July. Bill is an investment manager with JP Morgan Chase in Rochester (hatchee@aol.com).

Last summer, for the first time after Hong Kong changed hands, Wil Poon (wil@earthlink.net) took his family back to his childhood haunts. He didn't notice any dramatic changes stemming from the governmental shift. Wil, who operates a printing business in Glendale, CA, hopes to return to Asia this summer.

Rem Clark and family were in motion too, making a January ski trip to Utah to check out the pre-Olympic conditions. Now that it's baseball season, Rem is welcoming patrons at Cask and Flagon cheek-by-jowl with Fenway Park. His two daughters are in Florida while his youngest, Tyler, is in high school and plays guitar and sings in a band called Funboxx.

Don Gay (t3179@ameritech.net) is still singing with the Rackham Symphony Choir and performed in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" last Christmas at the Detroit Music Hall.

Hungry? Head on down to Roy's East High Diner in Lexington, KY and ask for an order of Govie-style cinnamon toast. Roy Myers (lexor@earthlink.net) has sold his interest in his first three restaurants and opened this one last fall. But he still manages a daily game of tennis and is headed for Byfield in June.

Chuck Davis (cdavis@mmcaptial.com) is believed to be the second member of the class (after Robert Bass) to appear in a *Wall Street Journal* line drawing. His mug turned up November 15 in a front-page story on September 11 and the insurance industry.

Win Burt spent much of the winter in "a funky little town" named Patagonia in southern Arizona, where he did a lot of hiking, some running and soaked up the atmosphere.

Dick Boucher didn't touch a snow shovel last winter either. He has moved from Pennsylvania to Fort Myers, FL. Dick, who enjoys fishing, gets up to Maine most summers and stops in at the nation's oldest boarding school.

Students are notorious for messing with substitute teachers. Chances are there's not too much of that in Boonton Township, NJ, when Ross Magrane's holding court. He still remembers when Mr. Ogden gave the Ross Magrane Memorial Art Test (all nudes).

Rick Jensen is looking for the best new ways to manage ranchland in Bristow, OK. In his idle moments, Rick sometimes wonders if his freshman roommate at Gettysburg, Phil Finn, remembers when their extracurricular activities led to a ceiling collapse.

A little farther southwest, University of Texas professor Ted Dix is studying videotapes of depressed mothers to determine the impact on their childrearing. Ted's daughter Emily, 13, is wild about horses.

Talk about wild, deep in the heart of Texas—that reportedly described the scene at Champs Sports Bar in Houston a few months back when old rocker Reid Pugh (rpugh@vimasco.com) was on the stage. He's got all kinds of gigs. Reid's also started a side business, selling stainless steel and aluminum banding products.

Phil Congdon (phil.congdon@eds.com) remains an avid mountain climber. He's scaled all the 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado. He's reached the highest points in Maine and New Hampshire, and wants to do the other four New England states. Reunion might give him a chance to up his count.

Seattle's Stark Beatty (edwinbeatty@qwest.net) built a kayak and then tried it out in the northwest, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico. For a change of pace, he rode his motorcycle 4,000 miles through six western states.

Golf remains hobby #1 for Jeff Harris (jharris@drc.com), "but it seems the more I play the worse I score." He joined his grandchildren for an April trip to Disneyland.



Ray Huard '67 and sons Spencer and Jonathan enjoy Ray's 30th Reunion at Princeton

"Grandparenting is a whole new realm," says Jay Ryder (fryder@hotmail.com), who has a ball with his two grandsons and also enjoys his real estate management business. He has 18 properties in Marion. Jay saw GDA drub Tabor in the football title game.

Seattle's economy may be ailing, but it hasn't nailed house inspector Hugh Munro

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(lhmunro@prodigy.net), who says he's working too much to have time for fun.

It looks like **Andy Creed's** daughter Hannah is not only a talented catcher but also a national-caliber archer. A high school senior, Hannah took up the sport last year and finished 12th in the 16-18 age group in the 2001 indoor nationals (compound bow). No news yet on the 2002 results. For the latest, email Andy at (toolbox@adelphia.net).

The captain of next fall's cross-country team at Amherst is **Tom Taylor's** son Carson (TGTaylorSW@aol.com).

Dave Marsh (dmarsh@savechildren.org), who recently wrote a grant for two districts in Vietnam's DMZ, is cutting back to two-thirds time at Save the Children. **Charles Spencer "Cap" Purinton** (jkpure@rcn.com) continues to rack up the years at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Stanley Greenberg (sfgg@maine.rr.com) reports that his daughter Forest, a junior at Brandeis, spent the semester in London studying Shakespeare.

1968

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I had a note from **Billy Clyde** who is teaching special education and coaching high school soccer in Wooster, OH. He has three children. He is in touch with **Doug MacDonald** and **Jack Connelly** who send their best wishes to the class.

Jon Nelson writes that he is pursuing his master's of fine arts degree at the Savannah College of Art. With only a thesis yet to write, he expects to be completed early this year. He and his wife, **Peggy Duncan**, own an art gallery called Crossroads Fine Art

in Savannah.

Albert Nelthrop is a defense attorney in Allentown, PA. He and his wife have a four-year old boy. **Albie** notes that he stopped playing rugby a while back. He often thinks fondly of his days at GDA.

Sheldon Sacks sent me an email with "greetings from Syracuse, NY, home of the SU Orangemen and 150 inches of snow each winter." Shel and his wife, **Andrea**, were back in the area last summer as their two daughters, **Samantha** (15) and **Rachel** (12), were in summer camp near Sebago Lake in Maine. Shel has been busy helping coach his ten-year old son, **Dylan**, in his youth tackle football team. He says that he found himself using some of the drills that coach **Anderson** and **Evans** used for his team. He asks, "Where are the guys that were on our undefeated football team? **Murph**, **Strider**, **Coughlin**?" (Write in guys!) Always the athlete, Shel tore his ACL playing a pickup game of basketball. He now realizes that he is 51, and not 15 anymore. As always, he offers everyone in the class a free cleaning in his dentist chair when passing through the Syracuse area. (teeth or dentures!)

I also received an email from **Greg Wellman** who is living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, working as a Project Manager/Application Consultant for a business software company, ERP Systems. He and his wife, **Melissa**, have three children: **Greg Jr.** (23) who graduated from Clemson University, and **Jessica** and **Lindsay** (20-twins) who are juniors at Clemson. **Greg Jr.** is a chemical engineer. **Jessica** is majoring in Chemistry and **Lindsay** in Biology.

Great to hear from those of you who wrote in. Keep those cards coming.

1970

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Henry Eaton writes that daughter, **Brooke '03**, "continues to distinguish herself in the classroom and on the athletic field." **Brooke** plays varsity volleyball and hopes that her team can repeat a New England Championship. As a Christmas pres-

ent, she gave **Henry/Dad** a book on writing short stories by none other than **John Ogden**. One of **Henry's** masterpieces was included! **Stephen Ogden**, **John's** son, now a teacher at GDA, is also **Brooke's** dorm parent. Small world, indeed.

Look for **Jeb Bradley** in September in New Hampshire. He's running for an open seat in Congress for the First Congressional District.

Chris Morse has written that he is "fishing in Maine." Good luck, **Chris**. Next note, tell us all what you have been catching!

Randy Whitney is back at the Academy for another four years, as son **Alex '05** begins life as a freshman.

Jack Cutler was recently visited by **Jeff Brown** and his wife, **Patti**. **Jeff** and **Patti** had dropped daughter, **Molly**, off at NYU. And, you guessed it, **Jack** and **Jeff** began planning their next hiking trip – the Long Trail in Vermont.

Terry Nolan writes that he and wife, **Ruby**, are planning a visit to Asia this July after which **Terry** will pick up on his graduate studies again. Sons **Je** and **Le** are planning their futures as well. **Le** is working fulltime and taking graduate classes. **Je** will complete his bachelor of science soon. He will then move on to Navy OCS in June.

1971

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Justin Doyle writes: "Mario, nice to see your name. I am working in Singapore for a financial services company while my family lives in Bangkok. Makes for a hell of a commute, which I do twice a week. You can reach me by email at doylejustin@hotmail.com"

More Photographs!

Send in your photographs and class notes by November 15 to jmercerc@gda.org.

mail.com."

Ted Northrup writes: "Hello Steve, it has been awhile. Give me a call some day. I have three daughters. They look like their mother, thank God! Christina is a junior at Quinnipiac University. Kimberly is a freshman at Loyola, MD. Ashley is a junior in high school."

Peter Alfond writes that he is in transition. He has left his position as Managing Director for Dexter Shoes in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. He is enjoying his four children. Rebekah (his eldest daughter) is graduating from Brown University in the spring. Kyle is looking at universities, Sarah is in prep school in California and

olin, baseball and soccer. Mark wishes that he could have been at Reunion this year; however, he was traveling on business. Mark sends his warmest regards to the Class of 1971.

Mike Wellman is the Chief Talent Officer for Comstellar Technologies, a communications technologies firm in Florham Park, NJ. Mike writes that he was in New York City at the time of the September 11 tragedy; however, he made it through just fine. Mike lets us know that he lives near **Jack Stanyon**. On the home front, he and Lynn are being kept busy with Mike Jr. (15), Ben (12) and Zach (seven). Mike Jr. is a novice driver, Ben is an aspiring pilot and

Washington Federal Savings. He has a 20-year old daughter at Arizona State University. Jonathan has been living in Tucson, AZ for 26 years.

Mario Rivera has been in contact with **Joe LaPaglia** who is doing well. Mario lives with his wife Frances in Sunrise, FL. They live with their two children Kristoffer (15) and Krystle (12) who are both attending private school in Deerfield Beach, FL. The family expects to be driving to New York State over the Christmas and New Years timeframe. Mario writes, "I regret that I could not make our 30th Reunion. I had looked forward to that gathering for many years; however, business commitments had me traveling at that same time." Let's stay in touch for the next round of *The Archon*. Have a great 2002!



Jim Pierce '72 and Peter Franklin '72

Deborah is a soccer star in Oregon. Anyone interested in looking Peter up can call him at either 207-828-7999 (Maine) or in Puerto Rico at 787-278-0676.

Andrew Nelson writes that it was fun to see some old friends at Reunion. He was with **Peter Alfond** recently, and he played golf with **Ellis Withington** this past summer.

Mark Fraser writes that he lives in Larchmont, NY with his wife (Gracen) and his two children, Nick (nine) and Emily (eight). Mark works in New York City as the publisher of *Home Textiles Today*, a weekly trade journal that covers home fashions for retailers. His son, Nick, enjoys playing the vi-

Zach is a pro at "running his mother ragged." Mike writes, "GDA holds a favorite place in my heart and head. The memories and friendships still resonate at various moments."

Russell Ethridge reminds us that someone said, "Life is what is happening when you're making plans." Russ says that life is moving briskly for him. He is still the part-time judge in Gross Pointe, MI and he is practicing law. His "wonderful wife," Dr. Debbie Wright is still catching babies. Will (14), Meryl (11), and Madison (eight) are into the usual stuff...sailing, soccer and hockey. All the best to '71.

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Robert Little writes: "I just completed 20 years working at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Diana and I have four daughters: Kimberly (21), Meghan (15), Brittany (14) and Hannah (10).

Ben Pearson reports his family is great. His oldest daughter is soon taking her test for her driver's license. Yikes! They are patiently waiting for some snow so they can start skiing. At LL Bean the record breaking warmth in the Northeast over Thanksgiving and early December has been Grinch-like in its effect. He sends his best to all his classmates, and he plans to be in Byfield for Reunion. It is hard to believe it is number 30! He can be reached at BPEARSON@ll-bean.com

Chris Swenson is looking forward to doing a little something at the new performing arts center in Seattle. He can be reached at www.humanjazz.com.

Charlie Bouchard was recently appointed the John P. Mulcahy Professor of Ophthalmology at Loyola University

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Medical Center where he has been practicing since 1990. This is a great honor for Charlie. Congratulations!

Geoff Durham reports, "Work at Allstate has been very busy lately. Our eighth grade daughter, Andrea, still fills most of our free time. My wife, Jana, spends the rest of her free time donating it as the registrar for the local Girl Scout council, cookie coordinator and troop leader. I spend my free time doing prairie restoration in the local forest preserves. Remember the 30th Reunion is this June."

Keep those cards, letters and emails coming!

1974

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To my good friends in the class of 1973, here's the news of the day:

George Brock writes that while he is not a better poet than Shakespeare he still continues to write. News from his friends or a visit when you are out in the Midwest would be welcomed.

Craig Laub writes that Cora Laub was born on February 9, 2001 and she is a very healthy and happy little one-year-old. Lydia, now three, enjoys pre-school three mornings a week. Oh, the joys of parenting.

Michael McDowell (aka Lancelot) is busy with his construction company renovating a 12-unit apartment building. He's also a captain in the Alameda County Fire department and an active community volunteer. Mike lives in Berkeley with his wife and seven-year-old daughter. Mike also has an older daughter at UCLA.

Dave Metcalf is doing well and writes that his oldest is a freshman at Mary Washington and his youngest with second wife Toni is 16-months-old. Jack. Dave is in the transportation business, planning and design of transportation infrastructures. Dave was actually in the transportation business way back when. I remember a very generous Dave driving from McLean, VA to my Washington, DC home to pick up a trunk of mine. He and his

dad delivered it safely to GDA for me.

Bill O'Leary sends an open invitation for all to come to San Francisco and visit the O'Leary clan. Sounds good to me. Thanks Buck!

Chris Steinway writes that he now hails from Highland Park, TX. Life is good with wife Sue Winemiller and children Nathan (six) and Natalie (four). Natalie was adopted from Guandong Province, China three years ago. Chris and I spent some time together when I lived in Dallas and taught at St. Mark's. It seems now he has the idea to send those young ones to the St. Mark's summer camp, the best camp in the land, I might add. Chris is a data architect now with First American Real Estate Tax Services, Inc. He didn't offer, but we all ought to look him up when we are in sunny Dallas. Chris, good to hear from you.

Well folks, the Youngs continue to push on and enjoy our days on this earth. We look forward to Kristina's graduation this spring as a member of the 239th graduating class from the venerable Academy of our youth. We were the 210th graduating class in case you have forgotten. Eddie is having a bang up year at Pomona and doing well. Aaliyah is losing teeth and taking admissions tests for kindergarten. Could life be any sweeter? I don't think so. Keep writing and be safe, my friends. Until we meet again...

1973

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Mark Kolb received my note on September 11th, also his daughter's seventh birthday. Everything was fine. Mark is still a Captain for DC-10s for Northwest mostly on international routes. Mark writes, "For those interested in the airline industry, things are getting back to normal. Since I fly mostly Europe, no real changes. Europe has had the terrorism threat a lot longer than we have. Amsterdam, Frankfurt and Paris still have lots of people with automatic weapons and lots of security. I am not afraid!!"

Kim Potter Navarre is still in Montreal working as a marketing consultant. She is

asking that everyone plant a memorial tree for the terrorist victims. "The memorial tree is an idea of yours truly. I have memories of tree ceremonies for Anne-Marie at GDA (which I could not attend as it was too painful). I am trying to get all schools to participate so if you know any one in a high position at a school please mention the idea to that person."

Steve Bottomley writes: "In December of 2001, I purchased Franklin Greens Golf Club in Franklin, NH. It's a picturesque little course with a great clubhouse. I will remain as General Manager at Breakfast Hill Golf Club in Greenland, NH for another year and get out of the day-to-day management and, with my partner, run Franklin Greens and look for other opportunities."

Jon Woodhull's wife, Carla, took matters into her own hands and updates us on Jon's activities. Carla writes for Jon, "My life is grand. I shoe horses and farm. I play with big toys now—tractors, front-end loaders and bulldozers. My wife and I are actively competing horses and winning at times! I had a great moment in my history in July 2001—I was on a tiger cruise on the USS WASP—now they have toys."

Nathaniel Bowditch writes, "I am still living in Maine and working for state government. I have been with the state now for nearly 18 years and most of those with the Tourism Office. My wife Lynn and I have no children so we travel a great deal, mostly Europe with a particular passion for gardening and culinary interests. We own a 200-year-old brick cape in a small community along the Kennebec River, Richmond and have been working on fixing it up both inside and out, a long-term project. I haven't seen too many Dummerites since I left, except for when I saw Tom Palmer way back. Tom is manager of the Black Bear Inn in Orono, ME and recognized my GDA 225 year key chain tag. So there is the short of it, hope all is well. Best Regards, Nat."

More Photographs!

Send in your photographs and class notes by November 15 to jmercerc@gda.org.



Summer birthday party for Mrs. O'Leary in 2001 on Cape Cod. From left to right, her children, Michael '70, Richard '75, Kathryn '81, John '69 and Bill '72.

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Ben Young writes: "Still living in Kennebunk, ME. I would like to hear from any dubbahs in the area or otherwise! You guys are getting old! Kyoung2@adelphia.com."

Stephanie Eames Farrar writes: "I thought I would respond to your note. My Dad, Mr. Eugene Eames, teacher 1970-1976, passed away December 6, 2001. His obituary ran in the *Newburyport News* on December 10. On a happier note, I am alive and well and living in the Dallas area. My husband, Craig, is a Burger King franchisee/partner. He has 12 stores all together. I am his administrative assistant and all around office staff. It's not the best job I've ever had, but it's certainly the most convenient. The office is in our home. I like Texas; after 12 years in Arizona I had had enough. We bought an historic house in McKinney, TX and are really enjoying the empty nest. Our daughter Carey is a freshman at ASU. I am glad to see GDA is celebrating the "Year of the Woman." It's been 30 years, so I think it's a

little overdue. I remember being one of the first class and I am sure that experience alone helped to shape me as a person and a woman. I do remember that Mrs. Abusamra was a welcome ally on the male dominated campus. We did "modern dance" class with her in the basement of the library. As I recall she had to fight the establishment to get us that class. It didn't involve a stick or ball so they didn't know what to make of it. Thanks Mrs. Abu. I wish I could attend some of the programs planned but my schedule is too full. Best wishes to everyone."

I976

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Hi classmates! Hope your winter is treating you well and that you and your family are wonderful. I heard from a few classmates.

Andy Skaff wrote a nice note saying that not much is different in his life, as he is in the screen-printing business with his brother Bill '74. Andy is the proud papa of a daughter who is six and a son who is three. Andy and his family live in Newburyport. (See you at home soon, Andy!)

Cathy Rooney writes that she has switched careers from special events and trade shows to garden design and maintenance. She says it's challenging to run a business that has doubled in size for the last three years! (Wow, congrats, Cathy!)

Yvonne Grunebaum writes, "Hi Carol. I'm leading a full and varied life in New England! Monday through Friday I am an exhibitions manager for a medical association management firm in Manchester, MA, managing 15 exhibitions annually and then, because I just love to work, I drive up to Twin Mountain, NH and help my significant other manage Shakespeare's Inn which the bank purchased for us about one year ago. We're located between Bretton Woods and Cannon and open almost year round. Come visit! www.shakespearesinn.com. Best Regards, Yvonne." (So nice to hear from you, Yvonne. Good luck with the Inn!)

Here is news that is six to 12 months old. Sorry, but this pile disappeared in my desk, and I finally found it!! With all grand apologizes to those who took the time to write to me, here is your news...

Steve French wrote in October 2001. "Not much is new. I am just getting older! Still doing the lumber thing and enjoying our house in North Andover, MA. One child is at Brooks and one is at Proctor Academy. The youngest is my last hope for a GDA kid. In our free time, Deb and I play tennis, paddle tennis and we go downhill skiing. I also am enjoying fly-fishing a lot recently and I

continue to tinker with my ever-increasing fleet of old cars and boats. Life is good!" (I looked up in an old note from you that you were restoring a '66 Austin Healy 3000, which you said makes you feel 19 years old again, when you are driving it. Ulgur and I would like a ride in that fountain of youth, please!) "All our best to you, Steve and Deb."

Perry Smith wrote in January 2001. "Hope all is well. We have had a great year (2000) and enjoy my new work at Baystate Financial, which began March 1, 2001. As a tax lawyer who teaches estate/gift tax at Boston University part time, the Republican promise to repeal this tax is daunting. An interesting year ahead!" Perry is one of two attorneys and ten other supporting specialists providing technical expertise to about 80 financial service associates, providing personal retirement, education, asset management and risk protection, as well as business succession,

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fringe benefit and retirement/pension plans analysis. "We also purchased a condo on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire where Eva and I can spend weekends. (Thanks for all your hard work for our 25th Reunion last spring.)"

Peter Lee wrote in January 2001 that he was 42 at the time (now 43), and has two sons Spence (11 ...now 12) and Travis (then five, now six). He and his wife Lynn have been together for over 20 years. He is a sole practitioner in Yarmouth, ME for the past 10 years. He has earnest ongoing attempts to write short fiction. He surfs for recreation. He adds, "Everyone is in good health and God bless." (Knock on wood, Peter. Nice to hear from you!)

Sara Davidson wrote in January 2001 "I sold my business after 15 years! Looking at two new start ups. Spent fall traveling. Happy New Year." (Sara, it was great to see you at Reunion. We like your idea about celebrating our 30th a year early in the year 2006 so we can return to campus with the class of 1975 ... we are working on this!)

Fred Gemmer wrote in January 2001, "What has happened in 25 years? I can remember the first 10 years after graduation. But as soon as there were two children, and thereafter, I've lost all reality! Fritz, the only son, will be five by the time we have our 25th Reunion. The girls, Cary, Annie and Louisa, will be 16, 13 and 10, respectively. Need I say more?" (My best to Connie, Fred. So nice to hear from you and I hope to see you all soon!)

At the time Eric O'Brien wrote to me in January 2001, he was looking forward to our 25th. He is still enjoying life in Southern, NH. He was looking forward to the holiday party with Frenchy, Cald, Higg, Balfi and Phipp '77. "It is always fun," he said, "to see the GDA group." He is still working too hard, "but isn't everyone?" he asks (Oh yes, it's true. Nice to hear from you, OB.)

Hayward "Tom Adams" wrote in January 2001 that he is working for Boston University. He ran the "Reach the Beach Relay," a 200-mile run from Bretton Woods, NH. to Hampton Beach. He writes that their two children are now 16 and 17 and are enjoying Phillips Exeter Academy. (That was some run, Tom. All our best to you too!)



Girls Lacrosse Players Sara Barry '77 and Virginia Sutton Hurdley '77

Now for my news. I had lunch with Nina Chiara McElroy a few weeks ago and we caught up on our GDA and Trinity news. We mulled over our parallel lives in New York City and what it is like to raise children in this crazy place. We both agreed that moving back to New England is still enticing!

As for me, my daughter Becky just turned six years old this week. She is loving kindergarten at PS 183 on East 66th Street in Manhattan. My husband Ulgur is working on some interesting projects, including a joint venture on a hotel in Harlem across from Bill Clinton's office. My boss and one of our dear friends decided to become partners in a fund-to-fund hedge fund business, and I've been folded into the business as well. I'm learning a lot, and working too hard. The good news is I no longer have to

commute to Midtown, as the new office is on the Upper East Side, only a seven minute cab ride from our apartment. Things have calmed down in the city, but there are daily reminders of business colleagues lost in the World Trade Center attack and those who had narrow escapes. We all do what we can, in our little ways, to help life move onward and upward.

All my best to the rest of our class. Please do keep in touch. Love, Carol Ann Goldberg-Aydin.

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25th Class Reunion
June 14, 15, 16 2002

Reunion is only four months away and only three of you wrote in... what's wrong with this picture?? Anyway, I hope that this means that you are all too busy planning your trip to Byfield June 14-16! TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!!!

Corky Vickers sent his annual yuletide greeting (two pages... was he always so verbose?). Late last summer Corky knew that his position at SGI was being terminated, so he and the family took another vacation (third that year!). As of this writing, we are not sure what he is up to (work-wise)... except that Kris's (his wife) business is running seamlessly and he must be taking it easy while she brings in the bacon. Their son, Breton, is contemplating work, but is still a bit young and would prefer a job with Thomas the Train Engine. Corky will try to be at the 25th.... Go for it! Corky's address is: 1027 3rd Street, Oakland, CA 94607. email: corkyvickers@yahoo.com. Thanks, Corky, for your letter. I truly enjoyed reading it.

Beth Kannan mailed me her postcard and isn't sure if she had already reported that she, her husband and two kids, Jack (six) and Elizabeth (two), have moved to Chevy Chase, MD where her husband took a job

with The Aspen Institute. Beth is still doing interior design work. We hope to see you at Reunion, Beth! It's been too long.

Virginia "Ginny" Sutton Hundley wrote, "We THOUGHT our family was complete, however, Tyler (11) and Sam (eight) have a new baby brother Wesley Sutton Hundley, born December 28, 2001. Back to part-time coaching and, believe it or not, I am sort of enjoying being at home! Hope to make it to Byfield in June." Well, Ginny, you might just win the most recent baby award!!!

Joey Pietrafesa writes that he's looking forward to the 25th and hopes to have his whole crew with him, Cathy, Catherine (15), Mia (13), Christina (11) and Joseph Jr. (9).

We (Carrie, Joseph and the kids) are still in Evanston, IL, where we are finally settling in and feeling like it may be home. Of course, now Joseph is job hunting, and that could land us anywhere! The only big news here in the mid-west is that we have had a very mild winter (one real snow storm to speak of!) and it already feels like spring. I will definitely be back for Reunion - so see you there!

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I hope everyone enjoyed a peaceful winter. It was a mild one here in

Massachusetts—not nearly enough snow! I am working part-time at my daughter's school, (The Sparhawk School in Amesbury, MA), and loving it. I primarily work with our junior high age kids, helping them explore their options for secondary schools. I am happy to report that the overwhelming first choice for almost all of them is our alma mater! Looking at the quality of GDA's applicant pool these days, I am thankful I ever got in!

I did receive a nice batch of news from classmates that I would like to share. Thanks to everyone who took the time to write or email.

Richard Aranosian sent a nice note thanking my husband and me for the Reunion party, (which we loved hosting!), and said what a great time he had at Reunion. "All is well in South Florida. I am now a certified MCP. Looking forward to Clarissa joining us in Florida!"

Paul Carter sent word that "things are pretty much the same—I am still a systems analyst for Exeter Health Resources and teaching at UNH/CLL. I started scuba lessons and am hoping that Keller can give me some pointers once I get certified!"

Clarissa Dane is gearing up for her wedding June 8th. She writes that she loves life in Florida, living right on the inter-coastal waterway, and is hoping for visits from friends! She plans to go into real estate and continue singing when she can. Clarissa wanted everyone to have her new address, which is: 16115 4th Street, East Redington Beach, FL. 33708, and new phone is 727-320-0171. She also will have a new name as of June 8, 2002—Hughes. Congratulations, Clarissa!

I have enjoyed reconnecting with Cynthia Horner a great deal via email. Her medical practice is thriving, as is her family. She recently returned from a philanthropic visit to Sierra Leone, the details of which I'd like to share with you in Cynthia's words. "Our team of six provided medical and psychiatric care to children and staff at an orphanage our church has supported in Bo, Sierra Leone, as well as to over 400 refugees at a nearby displaced persons camp. We held medical and psychiatric clinics for the children, refugees and local residents as well as a clinic for expectant mothers. While there, we gave 1,000 doses of vaccines for the kids which were donated to the team, and which we carried over with us. It was deeply mov-

ing to see these children (and the adults) begin to recover from the war. Most of them had witnessed horrible brutality, many had been tortured and many were still struggling to find basic means of survival. Despite this, their warm smiles and infectious laughter surrounded us wherever we went. I truly feel humbled by the grace I witnessed there."

Gloria Morison, Mickey's wife, needs to be thanked by all of us for keeping us up to date on the Morison crew! She emailed, "I am writing on behalf of the Morison brothers, who are doing well, considering that they just celebrated their 40th birthdays! Mike and I continue to love living in Highland Park (Chicago suburb) where we have recently renovated "this old house." Our three daughters, Sydney (eight), Olivia (six) and Maggie (10 months) keep us entertained and busy, not to mention, young-at-heart. Mike remains a Partner at Accenture, which keeps him on the road (or rather, plane) a couple of nights each week—usually to New York City, New Jersey, or Los Angeles.

Andy, his wife, Elizabeth, and their son, Nathaniel (two), came for a nice visit in January. The four so-called adults went out for a night on the town to celebrate the twins' birthday. The next day we were forced to don our Patriots t-shirts (which Andy had brought us) and watch the play-off game in the snow. Andy, a season ticket holder, was somewhat sad he wasn't at the game but could not have been happier when the Pats won. He went to the Super Bowl where he lost his voice (and his wallet), but said it was a most memorable event. Andy now works for Forrester Research, which he seems to enjoy. We are taking a Morison family vacation in Grand Cayman this week with Mike and Andy's sisters/spouses/families—the first time we have all been together while NOT in New Hampshire. We're really looking forward to it." Thank you Gloria. We missed you and Mike at Reunion, but are glad to hear Andy's making Mike stay in touch with his roots—he should wear his Pats t-shirt with pride!

Susan Perry also sent an email, yet another one from Florida! Our class is certain-

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Cornelia Woodworth '82 and Jill Demeri '82

ly making its presence known in Florida! "Greetings from Sanibel Island, classmates! Glad to hear Clarissa and her soon-to-be husband will be joining us in the sunshine state. AND congratulations to O'Leary. GO girl! I love my place on Sanibel. I live next door to the Ding Darling National Refuge. I get out kayaking, running and bird watching quite a bit when teaching is not taking my time. My partner and I celebrated our anniversary with a fabulous trip to New Mexico (her hometown) in December and managed to evade autograph-seeking children who watch her TV series on Animal Planet. The arrival of an adopted 8-year-old greyhound named "Pueblo" brings great joy to our lives. We take him everywhere with us and he is happy to "retire" to Sanibel. My brother Steve and his wife Robyn welcomed their third child (Jenna) in January and visited Sanibel in February. That was a long plane ride with three children! I will be in the Grand Tetons in July and August for the NOLS Instructor certification and will look

forward to a shower and a hot meal when I return! Blessings and peace to all, Susan."

Mike Reilly wrote that he and his family are finally moved into their new digs in Salem, NH. "Diane and the kids are great. I see Patty and Eric Adell and Andy Morison from time to time. Saw Pete Brandli at an alumni hockey game. Hoping to get out more once we identify and test out some babysitters!"

As always, I love hearing from you all. Thank you for brightening my mail box and email with your news—what a great break from bills and sales pitches! Stay in touch. Happy Spring!

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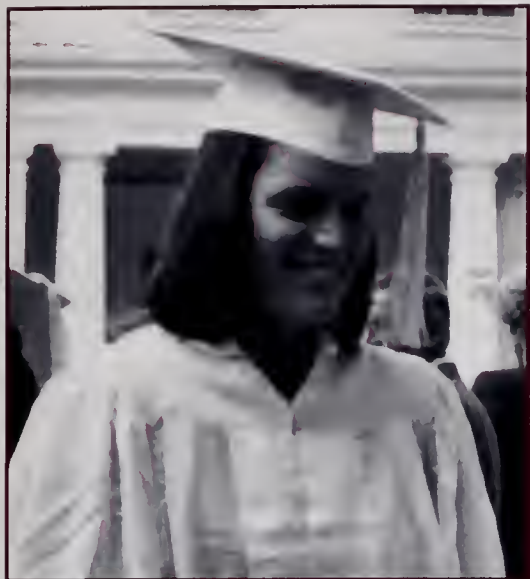
Heather Vickers Ryan writes: "my husband Joe and I happily welcomed Connor Vickers Ryan into the world on June 30, 2001. Like his two sisters Ashley

(four) and Katie (two), he was born with a full head of hair and big blue eyes. So far, the physical adoration of his sisters hasn't caused any permanent damage but he has learned how to come up for air when engulfed in bear hugs. The whole Vickers-Ryan clan is looking forward to Reunion and hopes that all clothing will be spit-up free by then!"

John Nye writes: "Great to see one's name in print. I believe this is the largest amount of class notes ever! I don't have much to add since the last issue except that I'm psyched for June and hope I can remember all those names. Yikes! (Or is it Yerkes?)" John attached a photo of his three lovely kids to the email. You all can meet them in June!

John Krigbaum writes: "I'm climbing out of the ditch I've been in for some time (too many years . . . some would say too few) because I miss you folks a lot and need some grounding. After a rather long stint in NYC, I'm happy to report that after about 20 years I think I've figured life out (kinda) and have moved on . . . solo. . . to beautiful, sunny Gainesville. Yes, I'm a gator, employed, homeowner (1927 bungalow . . . anyone passing through is warmly invited) and now, FINALLY, you can call me. . . Dr. Krig. I'm gonna try real hard to get there this June." Kriggy sent an update after my mass emailing in February: "I've landed a sweet job as an Asst. Professor of Anthropology at University of Florida in Gainesville. I'm actively involved in fieldwork in northern Borneo (Sarawak, East Malaysia) which is very cool, and most important, I LOVE what I'm doing—both teaching and research. I've scheduled my trip to South East Asia for July and August, so . . . I'll be at Reunion! How could I not go?? I want to see what all my fellow nut-jobs are up to!"

Bob Low writes: "Sheesh, I remember when all those old fogies from the Class of '62 used to come back and play hoop in the gym. Now here WE are . . . Hopefully I can make a stop over in Byfield. I usually work in a summer camp that starts up right about that time. I'll work on it, though." Editor's note: Bob sent a follow-up email after my mass emailing in February, and I INADVERTENTLY forgot to include him in it. "I am immensely depressed that I was left out of Nance's notes. What am I . . . chopped



Ann Rooney McShea '82

liver!?" Sorry, Bob.

Andrew Frederick writes: "For all that are interested, I think that I will make it to Reunion this time. You can all laugh at the thinning hair and ask me how the fishing is in Idaho. (Yes, I did finally get that license!) Boise is a beautiful place, as are the surrounding areas. See you in June!"

Ted Larned sent an email to announce the birth of Carter Benjamin Larned on December 14, 2001. "He was 9 lbs, 12 oz and 21 inches. Terry and Carter are both healthy and happy at home." Ted sent an update (in response to my mass emailing in Feb.) to say, "Terry and I will be there for Reunion." Ted also wonders if anyone has heard from Jill Demeri ???

GO JOHN! John Leary has, in a moment of nostalgia (or perhaps, lunacy) volunteered to head the Class of '82 Reunion Planning Committee!!!! So, respond to his letters and emails with your ideas and suggestions. He sent me some news (none about himself, however...) "John Wade is expecting his fourth child in May!! He is not sure if he will be able to make it to Reunion. Demetri said that he will be there. He offered his parent's house for a party. Bonnie Perkins is in Newburyport. I ran into her about 10 years ago. She didn't know who I was. See you in June."

Marc Rasbury writes: "I have a whole lot of news for you. First, I am getting married in June, one week after Reunion. I'm going to try my best to make Reunion, but things may be a little hectic around that time.

I am an associate writer for a magazine called *New York Sportscene*, where I recently wrote the feature article on the NY Jet's

head coach Herman Edwards in the January issue. I also write for a small paper here in NY called the *New York Beacon*, where I write weekly features on various sport issues. I ran into Andre La Fleur '83. He is the Director of Men's Basketball at the University of Connecticut. UConn played St. John's this weekend (Feb 9, 2002) and I was covering the game.

I am still working for Verizon with the WTC restoration project. I'm on the engineering team in charge of redesigning the underground fiber optic cable routes. It is crazy. Every day there is a different problem for us to deal with. Last week, they were afraid that the basin wall of the Hudson River was going to give way. This week, it's potential hazards in the air that the city and EPA knew about but did not tell the workers. Now they may have a revolt down there! Hello to everyone. Will see you in June, if I can."

David Trayer is a first timer for the *Archon* notes!! Go Dave! He writes: "I am alive and well and living in Hastings, MN, just outside St. Paul. My wife Liz and I have two girls, eight and four. After college, I moved to Arizona for nine years while I worked for several manufacturing companies in the engineering areas. I met Liz in Arizona, and we relocated to Minnesota in the mid-90's. Right now I am the Senior Business Analyst for a manufacturing company in the Twin Cities. I work in the I.T. department as the "in house" software consultant for the company. I provide training, develop new programs, manage the system and evaluate new software. I will be going back east this summer, but unfortunately, it will be after Reunion. My regards to the Class of '82, and I'll try to be a better correspondent."

Charlie Sullivan pointed out an error in my email "Actually, I work in Chelmsford, MA but live in Nashua, NH. I look forward to seeing everybody." I did say to be brief, so Charlie gets extra points for following directions!

Robin (Fasciano) Gianis writes: "All is very good here this winter in the Hamptons. (Long Island, NY). I am in the middle of my second year as a public school art teacher in Amagansett. I have the best 140 students I could imagine; my school is two miles from my home and one block from the most gorgeous ocean beaches in the world. I love it. After floundering for a few years

when I left the Barefoot Contessa, I am hoping, at last, that I have found my professional niche(s) with art teaching, art making and my herbal soap venture. My daughter, Phoebe, is nearly seven years old. The latest news is that Phoebe is expecting a little brother at the end of April. For this reason, I will have to play it by ear as to whether I make it up to Reunion or not. Perhaps in May I will have a clearer idea. I recall that it is hard to do much of anything with a newborn, but maybe this one will be different. For class members in Boston, my husband, Alex Gianis, has just put up a compelling, large wall relief sculpture at the Back Bay Hilton. It is homage to four Boston luminaries: Harriet Tubman, Oliver Wendell Homes, Arthur Fiedler and Paul Dudley White. It is in the front lobby, at the Prudential Center where the hotel is located. We are in Boston often. Love to all."

John Parker responded to my February email, and to my question, "I will come back for Reunion if ____ (fill in the blank)." John's response was, "If there are STRIPPERS. Just kidding. (sort of). If I attend, I will be family-less. Nothing tragic, just a logistical fubar that can't be avoided." So that's a maybe.

Sloan Tyler also followed the directions about brevity: "I am going to try to make it up with the family. I'd love to see people and catch up."

Trina Chiara: "Yes, I will be there with husband and daughter!!"

Chuck Yerkes: "I'll be there. I miss humidity. Otherwise, no real news. Skiing lots in the big fluffy snow of the west. Waiting for the San Fran housing market to plunge from the absurd to the simply silly while hoping that IPO market will get good enough for SENDMAIL, Inc to do the IPO thing. If it all works to my plan, then I'll build a ranch in the middle of Berkeley."

Barbara Mackay-Smith writes: "I am midway through a (voluntary) six-month furlough from United, doing some writing, enjoying time at home with my family (Mike and Rachel). I'll be back at work by the time Reunion rolls around, so it's a wait-and-see what my schedule looks like by then."

Elizabeth Wells Buntun writes: "Like Brice Massey, my parents also live just down the road from GDA (Brice's no longer do, though). William and I have five possible reunions to go to this summer: three high school and two college, and of course they

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are all over the summer, time-wise, so we have some serious decision making ahead of us. My sister Annabel lives in Karachi, Pakistan, and won't be coming to the U.S. at all this summer. There or not, I hope Reunion is a great success!!"

Ann (Rooney) McShea: Ann's was the briefest of all emails! "Yes, I'll be there. Gotta run!"

Nancy Wickwire writes: "I know that Martha (Lawlor) Krauch and Alison (Miller) Montague will both be at Reunion, because they have told me so." Gus Henley with daughters Savannah (10) and Ashleigh (1) is looking forward to Reunion in June.

David Marglous and **Paula Veale** will also be there, since they are working with **John Leary** to plan the darn thing. I will also be there. Mr. Wickwire and I are currently in negotiations regarding his attendance and the attendance of our two very handsome children. He may work out a deal with Mr. Krauch (Martha's husband) to visit Saturday during the day with the kids and then to leave Martha and I to attend the dinner of Saturday evening. This is what we did at the 15th. Martha and I especially enjoyed the post-dinner dance, as neither of our husbands will voluntarily dance in public, but the two of us can really cut the rug, so to speak. Jane, Bonnie, Bill Dee, Kim Newby, Erica, Chris Swenson, Karen Jantzen, Jeff Leavitt, John Egan, Will Friend, Phil Parry, Scott Holloway, you all live too close to Byfield to have ANY excuse. Better be there.

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Kim Mooney-McNulty writes that she has just moved to 4 Boxwood Lane, Beverly, MA 01915 with her husband, Tom, and her boys.

Gene Taft writes, "I've relocated to the West Coast and am loving every minute of it. After looking around for the right professional opportunity for several months, I've finally landed in the perfect spot. About three months ago I took on the job of head groundskeeper at the Neverland Ranch and I haven't looked back since. The learning curve was very steep at first, but now the gardens are looking more beautiful than ever. It's a lot of work, but definitely a labor of passion, there is nothing like standing in the sun-drenched gardens on a dewy morning when the azaleas are in full bloom. If anyone is in Southern California, give me a call."

In error the last issue stated a new address change for **Hedi Dur Charde**. "Heidi reports she is still happily living in Concord, MA." The address change in Wellesley should have been printed for **Jennifer Dupre**: 22 Barnstable Road, Wellesley, MA 02481.

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June 14, 15, 16 2002

Hi everyone. Thanks for all the emails we received. It is fun to hear from people, as we start to think about our FIFTEEN year Reunion this summer. We hope that everyone is starting to make plans to come back to Byfield the weekend of June 14th-16th.

It sounds like we have all been busy...

Kristen LaBrie Poulin was married in October 1999 at the GDA chapel. She and her husband, Keith, had a baby, William Thomas (Will), in March 2001. They are expecting their second child in June, hopefully after Reunion, and not AT Reunion, as her due date is dangerously close to that weekend.

Amy Goldstein is still living in Charlestown, MA, but is busy making plans for a September wedding on Block Island to Andrew Northup. Although we will miss hearing the entertaining 'bad date' stories, we are very happy for her. Congratulations, Amy.

Shad Uttam writes, "Not quite sure where to begin, fifteen years is quite a long time to catch up on; however, I believe there is a Chinese saying along the lines that even a trip of a thousand miles begins with a single step, so off I go. In brief I was contemplating returning for Reunion and was wondering who else was thinking of making the trip. I have been living in San Francisco and working in Silicon Valley for the past seven plus years, put in about nine years in technology consulting which kept me busy and traveling, then jumped over the wall into the dreaded 'normal' IT job. Luckily my wife Kirsten travels occasionally with her job so we have frequent flyer miles for fun jaunts. Apart from that we do the occasional ski trip

to Tahoe. Kirsten is an avid mountain biker so I can only avoid a few rides, and we, like many in the Bay area, enjoy the scenery and people but bemoan the prices. We had a glorious weekend; we drove up to Tahoe and skied on Saturday then drove back and went for a mountain bike ride and looked for a house on a glorious sunny Sunday. I feel sorry for the east coasters as the weather here should allow this for the next couple of months!"

John Blau and his wife had a baby boy, Richard Spencer "Spencer," on October 14, 2001.

Greg Waldman and his wife, Melanie D'Orazio '86 had a baby girl, Sophia Elizabeth Waldman, on November 16, 2001. She was 8 pounds, 1 ounce and 20 inches long at birth. Greg says, "She's adorable, lots of fun and growing very fast." Greg is working at GDA and he and Melanie live near campus in Byfield.

Douglas "Buzz" Crocker writes, "I spent Christmas with my family in Ft. Myers, FL. My dad bought a 40-foot yacht for his upcoming retirement from President and CEO of Equity Residential. It is a nice ride but definitely a high-maintenance hobby."

Lisa Taplin writes, "On August 6, 2001 David Murray and I became the proud parents of our first child, Sean Benjamin Murray. He was six pounds five ounces, 21 inches (and two weeks early!). We are thrilled and he is a wonderful baby, very curious, very active! I plan to stay at home for as long as possible with Sean. After getting over the shock of not working, I am really enjoying it! We are still living in Maine on Mount Desert Island and love it, especially the quiet winters. I hope to make it to Reunion this year! Happy belated birthday, Ann Blair!"

Ted Duncan has just moved to RE/MAX Select in Allston, MA from GMAC Real Estate in Brighton, where he won a second place national rookie award for the most homes sold (26) in his first year in sales for 2000. He has just heard from Aaron Gartland who is Senior Loan Officer for Boston Mortgage Group in Wakefield, MA.

Paula McCarthy Haas writes, "My husband, Greg, and I had a baby girl on March 13, 2001. Her name is Katherine Louise, otherwise known as 'Kate.' We are enjoying parenthood and still living in West Newbury."

Lisa Carrigg writes, "March marks our one year anniversary in our house in Newburyport. Work-wise, I have been teaching a film class at Suffolk University and I'll start working towards my M.Ed. soon. You can also find me in my mom's store, Market Flair, in Newburyport. I have been emailing with Jason Maloney, who was living in Singapore and is doing some freelance work, producing news segments in Indonesia. Between scuba diving trips and all his crazy adventures in Borneo, Australia and the Philippines (where he met up with Tracy Bodge), Jason flew back for a surprise appearance at Ross Shain's wedding in November."

Amy Mack writes, "I'm coming up on my fourth year in San Francisco, still absorbing the concept of nice weather year round. Still at Oracle, working hard and challenged all the time, but loving it and getting some fun travel in, too. I am heading to Geneva in February. I had foot surgery in October, so I am taking a real break from the triathlons, lots of yoga—amazing how long this recovery is turning out to be. I'm still conflicted over Reunion, I'm supposed to be competing in a half ironman, or sunning since the trip is booked, in Kona, Hawaii, at the same time. The doctor says I'll be okay, but I'm not sure he's right—that's a lot of shape to get into after this goooooo long time off. Turns out I really like sitting still! Other than that, I'm enjoying having a new niece, Natalie Mack (proud parents are Andy Mack and Jen Jasse, both '91), and acting as long-distance "aunt" to Paula's and Kristen's little munchkins Kate and Will.

Rob DeLena writes, "My wife Mary Beth and I moved to Sudbury, MA in January 2001. Last May, we had a baby boy, Ryan Charles DeLena, eight pounds, 10 ounces, 20 inches, bats left, throws right."

Pam Chase Paradee sent in notes she had received, as well as some news of her

own:

New babies arrived over this winter. Anne (Taylor) and Erik Kindblom welcomed a new daughter, Charlotte on November 30. They are still at Wilbraham and Monson Academy and excited to be out



Cris Dobrosielski '87 and Anita Russo '87

of the dorm life. They have just bought a house. Anne loves being at home with Emma (three and a half) and now Charlotte.

Anita (Russo) and Michael Bartschat also just welcomed a baby girl in February to their two-boy household in Minnesota. Hey Anita, hope you are going to be back to Reunion. Tucker and Sam would love playing with Christoph and Nickolas.

Jeff Ashworth and his wife Sarah entered the crazy world of parenthood in September with the birth of their son, Benjamin Cooper. Jeff was still able to squeeze in his annual spring training trip to Florida and a ski trip with brother Rob out to Utah. Now Jeff, how does that happen? You'll have to give me some pointers at Reunion.

Shanie (Halpern) Armbruster writes from Boulder of some huge steps into parenthood. This past year she married husband Ed, became stepmom to Mary (seven) and they had a baby of their own, Tessa, who will be a year this spring. Anyone know the whereabouts of David Gould? Shanie would like to contact him.

Pam Chase Paradee reports, "Troy and I will be expecting our third child in October. Tucker (four) and Sam (two) are

looking forward to another sibling. We're hoping for just a relatively calm child. I'd compare Tuck and Sam to two little bear cubs in a constant wrestle. We've had lots of fun on the mountain this year. Tuck is mastering the "blue squares" and Sam...well, he's out there, loving the snow. Lots of snowshoeing too. Looking forward to the ground drying up for the bikes to come out. I'm back in my second season of coaching track again and was very lucky to spend three days in December in Atlantic City with my other two coaches at a track conference. Gambling and running, what a combination. I'll take this summer off from my triathlons I've been doing...maybe I'll swim though."

Jeff Katz writes from Boston. He and his wife Jenny recently divorced. He has sold their house in Ipswich and bought a duplex in Boston, minutes from work at MA Financial Services where he sets up web programs. He wants to know who's up for some tee times at Reunion or a golf tourney? Email him: jkatz@mfs.com

Peter Barton also will be at Reunion. He writes, "Life is good here in New Haven. Clerking is fun, the weather is warm and the pizza is very good!"

Long lost Mike Curtis wrote in. He's in computer motion graphics and video stuff.

Kris Kobialka got her MLS last year as an archivist, but is currently working on an electronic records r&d project. Kobi is looking to buy a house on the North Shore.

The following part is the gossip portion of our class notes. This is information obtained about our classmates, but maybe not necessarily first-hand...

Taylor Twining is still working in NYC and hoping to get back for Reunion in June.

Dave Bonenko is engaged and getting married in Washington in September.

Kim Macdonald Shiff was married in September 2000 on Nantucket and lives with her husband Andy in Washington, DC.

Robb Morse was living in San Diego with his wife Kara and (ready for this?) two daughters, but was planning a move back to the East Coast.

Leslie Sevilla married Dan McGrath in August 2000, in Rhode Island. She and Dan just had a baby boy, Aidan, and are living up in Nashua, NH.

Carla Rivela was married (in 1999?) at the Newbury Perennial Gardens to Michael English. Leslie Miller was in attendance.

Lyndsay Rowan writes, "I got married in October to Dave McCandless (Colby). Amy Mack came out for the wedding and it was wonderful to see her even though it was a total whirlwind weekend. With that union, I became a mom of two little girls...Cora 7 and Sara 5....whoa! And now I am pregnant...due the end of September. So my life is a bit crazy these days. When I'm not learning how to be a mom, I'm working for a non-profit arts organization and doing my own painting. I also still find time to play hockey...in fact, Crabber and I are on the same team and sometimes we find ourselves playing against Jed Mixter."

Pam concluded, "It was great to hear from so many of you. I love catching up with folks I maybe didn't know as well in GDA days. Stepping in as secretary has given me that great opportunity. Thanks all!"

It sounds like Pam has her hands full, and would like to resign as class secretary. We (Kristen and Amy) are happy to take it over, and will look forward to hearing from all of you. Email either of us, both of us or send your news to the GDA Class of 87 hotmail address (gda87@hotmail.com), and we will get it into the next *Archon*. If you want to receive information electronically, please forward us your current email address. Enjoy the spring and we look forward to seeing you in June!

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Hello everyone!!! Notes this month are rather abbreviated since I guess everyone has been busy with the holidays and the New Year. Things have been great for me this year. I can't believe it is already 2002! My three girls are getting so big, almost time for me to have another one! (Just a joke for all you mothers out there. Pregnancy is enough of an obstacle to keep that from being a serious comment).

I was so glad to hear from Carrie (Walton) Penner who added a third to their clan as well. She wrote, "Our daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, was born in August. Her biggest fans are Kevin (four) and Drew (two). We are still living in Menlo Park, CA where we have been for six years and love it! I am looking forward to being on campus in May and seeing the new Performing Arts Center."

Also in the process of growing their family is Michelle LaFlamme. "Hello everyone. My sister, Tiffany and I just got back from a cruise. She married another GDA graduate, Jason Uttam '91 last year. My husband Jason and I are expecting our first baby. Her name is McKenzie and she is due on Mother's Day. I have finally finished my Emergency Medicine Residency and am going to be working at a small hospital in Pennsylvania."

Only one more new alum on the way that I know of as Elizabeth Leary Strazzulla catches us up on her growing belly and family. "I married Frank J. Strazzulla, Jr., a fellow artist, last September, and we are expecting our first child in the beginning of August! We are living in Newburyport until September, then who knows...so keep the Byfield address as my studio is still there and it is a permanent location. I'm still painting, sculpting and teaching music. That's the update...Best to everyone!"

Now, Meganne Murphy Fabrega has been so good to me as she emailed notes that I cut and pasted here. She also ratted out those of you who are terrible at keeping us informed!!! I enjoyed reading these too! "I love living in Portsmouth and when I find the time I do some bookkeeping for local businesses and sell vintage items on ebay.com which is so much fun! You can find me at the Rowley flea market at 4:30 a.m. on summer Sunday mornings. It is a big thrill to buy a five-dollar clock because it is cute, then turn around and sell it for \$90. I am trying to get out of the bookkeeping and focus on a

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writing/editing/proofreading service. Our favorite thing to do is get Maxine together with Heidi Stevens' son Noah who is only eight months old and has nine teeth! His grandmother is quite proud. Heidi lives in Cape Neddick, ME and is still doing Physical Therapy work at Exeter Hospital.

Tica Barry Lubin just had her second son, Westan, at the end of November. He has a very Irish middle name that I can't spell, so good luck to him.

Airin Brown is currently in India, after spending two months in Nepal at a Buddhist monastery. She is now a certified acupuncturist, and is going to be doing some work at clinics in India and Thailand.

Damon Kinzie is also building his own house on an island near the Vermont/Canada border. Must be some crazy Vermonter DIY action going on.

I see Lisa Carrigg '87 quite a bit since she lives in Newburyport, and recently had dinner with Amy Goldstein '87. It wasn't until Amy started talking about their 15th Reunion that I realized our 15th is only a year and a half away—unbelievable.

Jenny Petschek has been flirting with the idea of moving to the gorgeous seacoast area, but can't seem to let go of her Napa Valley digs! She came to stay a couple times, but now that Maxine has moved into Jenny's room here we don't see her as much.

Dan Morison promised Airin and I last year that he would take us shooting at Bill Osgood's sometime, but hasn't followed through. Thanks Dan! Or should I say, Merci!

Nancy Hough moved out of the big city of Fort Collins to the farmland of Colorado with her 400 animals. She is now a full-time sheep farmer. No actually, it is something worse...she spends her days with teenagers! I admire her bravery."

Kristina Von Trapp Frame just built a log house outside of Aspen. The last time I spoke with her she was very excited because they had just installed an irrigation system on their own! I was able to understand, because we just had an outdoor faucet installed by the plumber. Kind of the same.

Kristina also wrote more about her goings on... "Hello, hello from Colorado! Walt and I finally figured out that your husband was Walt's coach at Babson. Small world! I am still teaching skiing in the winter and this past summer worked for myself riding and



Meganne Murphy Fabrega's '88 daughter Maxine and Heidi Stevens' '88 son Noah

training horses and giving lessons. It was a great summer. Walt works for a hotel management company, Destination Resorts, as a controller for a Aspen Hotel. It's great to hear from Meganne, Heidi, Tica with their kids. I guess we are getting older. We have a dog; no kids yet!!" Someone told me I looked like I was only 22! They also asked if I was the parent of the girls. Imagine how psyched I was! Now if I ever get carded you all will never hear the end of it!!!!"

In a moment of sheer weakness Bill Karger finally emailed me with some of his news. I am forwarding it on to all of you. Please understand how fortunate we are to hear from him!! He is a close second to Chris D'Orio in the 'keeping in touch' category. "My apologies for not catching up sooner. Fall was very busy for us. I quit my job and packed up. We moved to Florida in December. I got a new job as Senior Counsel at The National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI). It's a great job and I work REGULAR HOURS!! No more, 7a.m. to 3a.m. days. [Are we to assume that you now change diapers too? Or was being too tired just an excuse?!?!] The office is in B Taylor have taken to the warm weather like fish to water or like my Dad to a buffet line, you get the idea. My parents live down here about eight months of the year

and they've been a big help with the move. I actually get home to play with Taylor and have dinner with Stacy five nights a week. We sold the townhouse and purchased a big house down here for almost the same money (five bedroom/four and a half baths/pool/golf course). I guess the next step is a convertible? [No, you get a convertible during your mid-life crisis, seven more years to go!] You never know—I think I could get a car seat in one of those." [Only if Taylor was a midget!!!!] Now Bill has extra rooms for anyone who is visiting Florida in the near future. Bill, by the time you read this I will be on your doorstep. Kids and all. On the idea of the movie Summer Vacation with John Candy. Do you have any extra beach chairs????!?!?"

Andy Noel also sent along an update. "All is well here in Wallingford, CT with the Noels. The kids are growing by the day. Baby Drew (Andrew IV, turned one on January 2nd) walked on his birthday and sister Lucy (turns three on May 26) is showing him the ropes. She is going to be quite a big sister. Hectic winter life with the family, admissions and hockey has not enabled me to get up to a boys' alumni hockey game in a while. I still put it on my calendar in hopes it may be able to happen. [I have a lot of those entries on my calendar too, Andy. I now call it my 'wish

list; That saying 'never enough time in the day' has taken on a whole new meaning. We are probably sounding a lot like our parents. YIKES!] My best to all class of '88 out there."

I received Christmas cards from **Chris D'Orio**, **Kara** and **Jason McLoy** and **John Khantzian**. Chris's son is a spitting image of him, Jake is also very cute. Kara is the same as ever and Jason too. I teased John that Jenna looked just like him; Being totally humble he wrote "...she is just like her Dad, getting better looking with age!" Very funny.

I was finished...or so I thought, when I heard from **Julie Miller**!! Julie, thanks so much for sending some information. We all know how busy it can be and also how time flies. It is great to hear from you. It was definitely worth the wait. "I feel like I have fallen off the face of the earth as far as keeping in touch with my old classmates so I am going to try to give you a quick update. I hope I don't bore you to tears. I am now living in Atlanta with my husband, **Bill Segal** (we met in medical school at Emory). We are both physicians and are (finally) enjoying our practices here. I am a pediatrician and Billy is an ophthalmologist. Things have been very hectic for us over the past several years. We were at Washington University in St. Louis for a number of years doing our residencies and then spent a brief stint for fellowship training in Northern California. We are finally so grateful to be permanently back in Atlanta. We do not have children as of yet but are looking forward to the future!! I would love to hear from any classmates or GDA alums that are in the Atlanta area. My married name is now **Julie Segal**." If anyone wants Julie's email address I would be happy to give it to you. Julie, not boring at all. I remember you telling Mr. Metz and me in chemistry class that you were going to be a doctor. I am really glad that you have realized your dream. I have no doubt you are very good at what you do.

Thanks again for all the news everyone. It is always fun to hear from all of you. Please try your best to send tiny bits of information when you get my card, or you can email me as things happen. What seems like something unimportant to you is fun for us to hear to keep everyone in touch. Our 15th Reunion is right around the corner. Ciao.

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Greetings Class of '89 and thank you to many of you who decided to update us on the latest and greatest from your lives!

Jennifer (Jenn) Ashare has been living in Westchester, NY for the past year and a half. Since taking "early retirement" from the legal profession, she has been an event planner with George Little Management (a trade show producer). "I now have a great time planning events from black tie awards ceremonies and design competitions to company parties. It's a blast." Jenn is also looking for additional freelance work so if anyone wants some assistance planning anything from a kid's birthday party to a wedding or corporate event, she can be reached at jashareny@aol.com. Jenn also reports that **Jessica Clapp** has started her own public relations firm, Oxbox Productions. If anyone needs some PR assistance, Jess may be able to work you in to her busy schedule.

Allison Schermerhorn Williams has retired from the baking business and is now a private nanny for a four-month-old boy who happens to be the nephew of another GDA alum (name not given). Allison is also continuing work on her master's degree in social work. Her ultimate goal is to have her own child therapy practice. Allison welcomes your email at allison-williams@attbi.com.

Quite a few members of the class of '89 provided updates through the "Stay Connected" section of the Academy's website. **Kevin Brewster** is living in San Diego where he works as a software engineer and is currently taking Japanese classes. Kevin reports that he is very addicted to mountain biking at the moment.

Scott Singer is planning to make a visit to New England from his home in Spain in May and June. Scott has lived in Spain ever since he graduated from GDA. He is currently working in children's theatre productions as an accordionist and teaching accordion at a local accordion academy (that's a lot of accordion). Scott wishes everyone a

fruitful, expansive and love-filled year.

Tom Plante checks in from overseas also. Tom has been living in London for almost a year now. Last August, Tom married his wife **Kara** in Woodstock, VT and the Plantes are planning to be Londoners for at least a couple more years. Tom reports that "**John Kocsis** is coaching his son's baseball team and **Josh Solomon** has an amazing wife, two kids, and two dogs! What happened to us?!" Tom, I don't know either.

Jessica Cowles Pidgeon and her family are anxiously awaiting their upcoming overseas trip to Beijing, China. This will be her husband's first post with the State Department; Jessica is looking forward to "adjusting to a completely different culture (and alphabet!) as well as integrating my three-year-old and 18-month-old into life in China, which will include learning the language. Clearly it will be fascinating and quite the experience." If anyone has lived in China and wants to share their experience with Jessica, please email her at jessicapidgeon@earthlink.com.

Derek van Vliet is a new father. Derek and his wife **Meghan** welcomed **Alexander Edward Ridder van Vliet** into the world on December 21, 2001. Derek reports that his baby boy weighed in at 7'14" and was 20 inches tall at birth. Derek continues to work as a trust officer with Mellon Financial Corporation while the van Vliet family lives in Newburyport.

As for yours truly, my wife **Kelly** and I recently helped our son **Jack** as he celebrated his first birthday. Needless to say, it was a bigger thrill for us than it was for Jack. I also want to send special congratulations to all of those Patriots' fans in the class of '89. Next time anyone sees **Peter Bragdon**, be sure and remind him that the Patriots won the Super Bowl!

Cheryl Tucker Cutler writes: "I checked out the GDA web page...pretty cool. I have some news this year for *The Archon*—hope it's not too late. Last time I wrote in, I said I was getting a dog...well, I finally did (a cute little American Eskimo) and three weeks later found out I was pregnant! We are due June 7th, don't know what sex it is yet, but we'll find out in March. This is our first so we are pretty excited. Hope all is well with you and yours."

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David Smith, "I am teaching English and coaching football, wrestling and lacrosse at London School in Bethesda, MD. I will attend Chad Harlow's wedding to Kristen McCarthy in June. I had lunch with Brian Rodgers recently and we wondered when Shaun Toomey was going to return to the "Free State." I spent quality time with Billy Batchelder and speak with Jocelyn Malik who is an MFA program at Carnegie Mellon. Where's Bill Evans '97?" David-smith@London.net.

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I can't believe another year is already here. I was back East for the holidays and rang in the New Year with my favorite partner in crime, Karen Queen, who continues to wow the legal community in Boston. I met up with Billy Batchelder who is keeping busy with his job out here at EMC and also Katie '93 and Amy Mack '87 who were anxious to get home for the holidays and were beaming with pride as they had just become aunts for the first time....we have our first "class" product as Andy Mack and Jen Jasse are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Katherine Mack born on December 19, 2001, seven pounds, six ounces. She is a real cutie, congratulations to Andy and Jen!

Catherine Tuthill Batchelder is now the women's varsity lacrosse coach at the University School here in SF and it is almost a GDA department as Chad Harlow '90 is the men's coach in addition to his teaching responsibilities at University. John Whitesides is no longer working for Boston College. As of June he is the strength and conditioning coach for the Boston Bruins. John's email is whitesij@hotmail.com.

Toby Levine writes: "I'm Very happy teaching yoga and building a business Boston

Yoga, www.bostonyoga.com providing corporate wellness programs. I am also working at world famous Baptiste Power Yoga Institute in Cambridge, MA."

Alanna Caffrey graduated from Suffolk University Law School in June and is now practicing with Caffrey & Smith in Lawrence.

Michael and Stephen Aron are living in Boca Raton FL, enjoying the weather and setting up their own company to trade stocks.

In the last *Archon*, Brian Novelline's notes ended up in with the class of '95 (not my doing Brian) so for those of you who might not have seen it...Brian said, "Greetings, sorry I missed everyone at Reunion. Unfortunately, it was the same week as my graduation from business school followed by my wedding to the lovely Kristen Osborn. It appears we are settling in the Midwest for the next term. We just bought an apartment and I am heading back to work at a hedge fund downtown. Corbs and his wife Sarah are moving around the corner which is excellent. Anyways, let me know if you are in Chicago." Brian's email address is bnovelline2001@kellogg.nwv.edu. Congratulations to Brian and Kristen.

Well I continue to enjoy myself here in the Bay area and must admit that I don't miss winter at home one bit. If any of you are ever this way, please look me up.

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15th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16 2002

Hello again everybody. This is our last edition of class notes before the big 10th year Reunion! Okay, I'll say it: "Wow. Has it really been 10 years? It seems like just yesterday

I was sitting in the French Building putting up my letter of rejection from the college I applied early decision to on the wall of shame in the senior room." (Whoa! Slow down there Lappin. Let it go! That was a long time ago). Anyway, some memories are better left alone and not revisited. However, I'll bet most of our memories from GDA are awesome, which gives us all more reason to come back for a great weekend!

Cara Fineman moved to Washington, DC in September after graduating from law school. She is working as a staff attorney at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights. Cara manages to keep in touch with all her



Rion Kato '92 and friend

GDA girlfriends: Amy Nicolo, Allison Burnim, Lisa Widdecke, Julie Kavanagh, Jackie Hogan, and Dara Shain. Amy was married this summer in Ipswich to Ian Jones '90. Jackie, Dara and Cara all had the pleasure of being in the wedding party. Mr. Stowens graced them all with his presence at the wedding. Ian is still playing music and Amy is an attorney. Allison recently moved to Newbury, MA. She has a beautiful eleven-month old baby, Gracie Evelyn. Cara has the honor and pleasure of being Gracie's godmother. Lisa is an attorney, living in San Diego and working for a federal district court judge. Julie is married and living in New Jersey. Jackie is living in Somerville, MA and making documentary films for non-profit organizations, including an upcoming project with GDA. Dara has been living in Chapel Hill, NC for the past eight years. After graduation from UNC Chapel Hill, Dara began working at *The Independent Weekly*, which is a local alternative newspa-

per. Aside from looking to buy a house, Dara is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new niece.

Jon Kazanjian is happily engaged. Jon proposed to his fiancée Claire at a Red Sox game this summer. Jon was lucky enough to get Channel 25 in on the event, and had the entire act aired on television. His wedding is set for this summer, and I am looking forward to being in his wedding. Jon's wedding will be in the same church as mine, will feature the same priest as mine and will showcase the same band as mine. As you can tell, Jon still idolizes me.

Miles Van Rensselaer writes, "So...decade later and where are we? As for myself, am currently squatting in an abandoned 5,000 plus square foot marble shop and, ah, attempting to build a complete metal and glass studio...along the Delaware River, about an hour from NYC and Philly. Sporadically exposed to episodes of the ghetto blaster and am highly envious of Queen Brave Lion's SE Asian journey. Film makers in Princeton—mmm—writers in Hawaii—absentee Alaskans—mmm, hmmm. Where, oh where are we all now. Hope all have endured the insanity of the past year..."

Matt Remis is back in the Boston area after spending a few years out on the west coast. Matt is working at Fidelity, and is in the process of applying for an MBA program.

Ted Capeless was married May 19, 2001 in Pennsylvania and followed it with a great honeymoon in the Cayman Islands. Ted is still working for IBM and traveling like crazy around the world. Unfortunately, Ted was one of several Americans stranded in Singapore following the September 11th incident, but thankfully all of his friends and family were okay. Ted and his wife recently bought a house and now live in West Palm Beach, FL with their two year-old black lab, Kallie.

Judy Livingston Lotto is moving back to New Hampshire this June. She is looking

for a new job and has applications in to two Ph.D. programs for history/material culture. Right now, Judy and her husband are saving for a house.

Nicole Bellaire Downer and her husband are expecting their first child in early May. They are very excited and hope to make it to Reunion.

Tara Ryan was married on February 17th, 2002 to Joseph McDermott in Palm Beach, FL. Tara met her husband through a fellow GDA student, **Harry Jenkins**. **Shawn Toomey '90** was an usher in the wedding. Tara and Joseph have bought a home in Andover.

As for me, I am enjoying my new job at Hillside School in Marlborough. I am teaching seventh grade English and Algebra 1. This fall I graduated from Boston College with a M.Ed. in Educational Administration. My wife and I are also house hunting here in the Worcester area. Never in my life did I think I would end up in Worcester, but for some reason we love it here!

Alas, there is one more piece of news that I must share: After ten years of acting as your class secretary, I have decided that it is in all of our best interests that I step down. I have thoroughly enjoyed this responsibility, but after ten years I think we could all use a fresh change. The position is open! First come, first serve! Feel free to contact me at any time. Thank you for reading this column for the past ten years. I have enjoyed serving such a great class. See you in June!

1993

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Hello again! Just as I was about to start fabricating stories about many of you (so that I would have something to report in the Spring *Archon*), the following people came to the rescue:

Jill Hindle is finishing up her last year at Vermont Academy and plans to spend this summer in Alaska, continuing her graduate studies with the Bread Loaf School of English. In the fall, she is planning to be further north in Vermont to be a freelance

writer and work in conservation. Of course, this winter is making her consider abandoning those plans altogether and head for Jamaica—should we all go?

Ilse Abusamra is also in graduate school, studying Higher Education Administration at the University of Michigan. She hopes to finish up by the end of the summer, before moving to either the Boston area or San Francisco to find a job in higher ed. She says life is extremely busy, but she is enjoying herself in Ann Arbor. "Best wishes to everyone!"

I assume life is very busy for quite a few people but I am certain that **Kristen** and **Derek Ambrosi** are enjoying the hectic pace that comes with raising a newborn baby in New York City. Madison Ambrosi was born in November and a few of us have been fortunate enough to watch her early days and months through photos on the internet.

The pace of New York seems to be agreeing with **Andrea Manning**. She spent a week in Anguilla on vacation at the start of the year only to return for some exciting new challenges at work. Andrea is starting up a new practice group for Michael Page International (recruiting) specializing in Asset Management. Good luck, Andrea!

Amy Chase, on the other hand, is experiencing the challenges of looking for work in a new place. She recently moved to Allentown, PA to live with her fiancé who is the head men's lax coach and assistant director of Admissions at Muhlenberg College. She seems relieved that the long distance portion of their seven year relationship is over and is hopeful to secure employment in sales. In the meantime, she is traveling quite a bit (visiting friends) and pursuing her interest in decorative painting. "Just refinished a shabby chic-ish chair tonight and don't know where I can put it without making our apartment look like a tag sale!" She is in close touch with **Rachel Haynes** who she saw all the time while in DC. I am told that Rachel is doing really well, heading up the PR dept. for the Software and Information Industries Association. She loves her work and has let the Farmhouse fire issue die down a bit!

Michael Nadeau is living in Boston, working as a National Sales Manager for nu-

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merous radio stations throughout the northeast. He has been in the Boston area since graduating from college and "has loved every minute of it." He hopes everyone is well.

Coral (Keith) Rabey wrote to say she is now working for the Union Bank of California in Risk Services as a fraud investigator. "The work is incredibly interesting and I am really enjoying my job." She and her husband are still living in San Francisco but moved to a new apartment across the street from the beach. "We needed to be closer to the ocean and love the fact that we can hear the waves at night." Sounds nice to me!

Rather than waves, Martin LaPerriere is dealing with the likes of frozen water. He continues to coach hockey in Canada and expects to make another run at the championship this year. He has been to New York a few times, visiting his parents who love living in the city. He visited Ground Zero, which he said was still very sad. On a happier note, Lappy reports that he is getting hitched. The wedding is set for June 29, 2002. Congratulations!

I have my own version of frozen ice here in New England. However, I can't really complain because we have had relatively mild weather. So far! Regardless, I can't last long without a trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. So, Jennifer Saunders and I are off again in March. I'll send you a postcard—if the rest of you guys send me one first!

Til next time...

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Lisa Maffei writes, "I'm living in Chicago and working at a marketing and communication firm in the advertising department. In June 2003 I am getting married. Niki Whelan is the maid of honor; Noelia Kvatunik, Beth Pascucci and Alison Martin are bridesmaids."

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Rachel Lipman writes: "Well, it's just another year of school for some of us GDA



Eric Gordon '97 and Naomi Fink '99

alums. While most of you are having a typical day at work, I am in the library right now studying for my first semester finals. When I went to law school at BC this year, I was forced back into the GDA scene because Kate Muxie is also a student there. We don't have classes together, but it's very weird having someone around who remembers what I looked like at 14. Kate's doing well. Although none of us really know where we stand yet in classes. I must say that I was thrilled to hear from everyone who wrote this season and it really made me think about how much I miss GDA. Remember how hard we thought some of our high school problems were, and how now they seem so trivial? Yeah, I do too. Anyway, don't forget to plan a trip back to Byfield to relive those glory days with your old high school friends. I hope all of you make a sincere effort to come to Reunion in June. I'm sure you've all missed living in a dorm and the fun trips you can take around Newburyport. Jodi, Deke, Mara and Jessie are all putting their time in to make this a great Reunion, so keep in mind that all of us really want everyone to be there."

G.M. Van Cott is coming back to the Boston area this summer, hopefully in time for Reunion. He emailed me from Berkeley where he's been living for the past two years. A creative writing major, he's finishing up school at San Francisco State University, and sounds like he's loving it, mountain biking and snow boarding in his free time. When he first moved to Berkeley, he lived with Julia Davis, and frequently hung out with Eric Danielson, who lived near San Jose at the time. Over Christmas, G.M. hung out with Andrew and Polly Titcomb '99, Mara McManus, Ryan Martin '96 and of course, Mr. Matt Faino. Andrew, Matt and G.M. are planning on living together this summer, somewhere on the North Shore near the ocean. He sends "a good hearty 'Wee' to all the Byfieldians."

Brandon Keith is still in Syracuse, NY. He's now in grad school there, getting his Ph.D. in Economics. Brandon is living with his girlfriend, who's also a grad student at Syracuse University. He spent New Year's in Seattle this year, and says, "Life is good. The beer is cold." Excellent.

I also heard from Brandi Hall, another GDA alum living in California. She recently had an interview with an advertising agency out on the West Coast (good luck, Brandi!),

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Lindsey Curtis '97

but is planning on moving to New York in the summer. That way, she'll be close to her best friends Dawn and Samantha Goldworm. Brandi also keeps in touch with Astrid Garcia who is studying in El Salvador on a Fulbright Scholarship. Impressive!

Jessie Gannett is just finishing her last semester of college. When I heard from her, she was taking finals and passing papers to get done with her three majors. Sounds like more work than anyone really wants to do.

I recently spoke with Jodi Leverone and Deke Fyrberg, both of whom are working in Boston and will be planning our fifth-year reunion. Jodi is working at Harvard, doing medical research, and is planning to go to medical school next year. Deke is enjoying his job and still has time to play in a hockey league a couple of nights a week.

The only other GDA alum that I've seen is Kara Sergeant. She's working in Lowell (of all places), but she travels all the time.

Again, thank you to everyone who wrote in this season for the class notes. It's always great to hear from everyone, so please keep in touch. Hope to see you all this summer!

1998

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First off, I wish congratulations to Tali Jamieson who, as of January 5, 2002, became Tali McBride. She has moved to Danvers with her husband, John and plans to graduate in May. She married in her church in Boxford with the beautiful reception at The Commons in Topsfield.

I am finishing up at Kenyon out here in Ohio. I will be traveling to Europe this summer with a sorority sister and then hopefully will spend the year there working somewhere. Who knows at this point?

Jessica Savage and I get together regularly in Columbus to catch up, eat some good food and do some shopping. She will graduate in May, as well. At the opening of the new Performing Arts Center back in Byfield, I ran into Alicia Flynn and Kasia Newman. We were busy with the festivities of an alumnae art opening so I did not get to speak to them much, but I assure you they are well.

Jeremy Devaney is in South Carolina taking classes at College of Charleston. He spent last summer traveling Europe and has become interested in real estate development.

Adrian Elkmann recently wrote to me to tell me that he finished high school after two more years post-GDA and then fulfilled his military requirement. He is studying economics now and spent last summer working for Volkswagen in Mexico. He has three more years until graduation. He urges anyone traveling in Germany to visit him. Finally he wishes everyone "red locomotive greetings!"

Sarah Turner is looking for a job at a private school, hopefully somewhere warm. She states that her semester in Australia spoiled her.

Hilary St. Jean is unsure of future plans (as are the rest of us) but in the meantime keeps busy trying to graduate with honors in philosophy and a second major in Spanish.

Caitlin Marino spent her spring semester 2001 in Florence where she hung out with Will Benson, Alex McHale and

Adelle Lilly. She also mentions the coincidence of running into Gabe Wayne and Andy Titcomb '97 in the same club one night. Congratulations are also due to her because she will graduate from Fairfield as a member of the National Honors Society for Psychology.

Maura Sprince left Rollins after sophomore year and moved back to Massachusetts. She has since worked at a variety of jobs among which was freelance public relations for Mullen Advertising. She currently lives in Cape Cod and is taking classes.

Finally Emily Novis writes that she has "found [her] passion" in nursing. She has three more years, but adds that it is a small price to pay. She will attend summer school to get ahead in her classes this summer. She mentions that Pat Forrest, Beth Pilkington, Mary Vieira, and Ingrid Nugent "continue to visit Brendon's tree and leave flowers, remembering him everyday."

I am sorry this time around if my notes are dry. I have thesis burnout—the curse of a history major bears the longest thesis project of any other major here! On the other hand, my department is confident that I know more about King Gustav III of Sweden than really anyone else in the world! I will close to say that everyone has wished everyone else congratulations on graduating (if this is what you are doing) and good luck in the years to come! One more year until Reunion!

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Justin Marshall writes, "Hello everybody. I transferred to Notre Dame after some major back surgery and a year off. I hope everybody is cool and partying too

hard. All you tough guys who are too cool to write to the Classnotes, i.e. **Triendel**, should drop me a line at marshall.45@nd.edu. Peace."

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Hi Class of 2000! I hope you all are well. It was great to hear from lots of people.



Class of 2000, Anne Marie Adamczyk and Jon Bernardino during brunch at the Mansion House

My classes are going well this semester and I am enjoying being a biology major. I am looking forward to this spring when I will go to London for about two weeks to visit my older sister who is studying at the London School of Economics. Winter Break was good. I had a few chances to get up to GDA mostly because my little sister, Kelsey, is a freshman. It is interesting to see GDA through her experiences. In addition to seeing Kelsey's sports games, I went to the Alumnae Concert in the new arts building. The building is spectacular and a really great addition to the GDA campus.

I talk to **Gretchen Gee** almost every weekend. Gretchen is enjoying her travels and work with the Americorps. She is cur-

rently in Tampa, FL working on an environmental project removing exotic plant life, building a board walk and planting a copious amount of trees. She will be off to Albany, GA in about two weeks to work with the Collegic Challenge. The Collegic Challenge is a Habitat for Humanities program, so Gretchen will be helping to build houses there. Like Gretchen and myself, traveling seems to be a common theme among a lot of people who responded.

Amelia O'Reilly wrote that she just got back from traveling around Costa Rica for a few weeks over break. She also mentioned that she is living in a house off campus this year, and really prefers it after so many years of dorm life. Amelia said school is challenging, but she manages to fit in skiing and other things. She is hoping to see people at GDA's graduation this year. Last year she was studying in Florence. She is planning to go abroad for all of the 2002-

2003 school year and hopes to go to St. Andrews. **Eve Seamen** is going to St. Andrews in Scotland and really likes being abroad. Eve also mentioned that she sees **Liz Duggen '98** around campus frequently.

Holly Erickson wrote that she is doing very well at Skidmore College, and that **Teaya Bromley** and **Kempton Randolph** seem to be doing well too. Holly is taking off

for Italy next year.

Joe Cacciatore is hoping to spend next spring semester abroad in Australia. Joe declared his major at HES and wants to become an athletic trainer. He is currently working in the training room at Gettysburg. Over winter break Joe hung out with **Kempton Randolph** and **Sean Gill** often, and saw **Jim Clair**.

Brad Downey says that everything is great at Trinity and he is getting adjusted. He hopes to get back on his feet soon and is looking forward to playing football next fall. He is planning on going to Rome for the spring of 2003 and then to Australia to play rugby next summer.

Jason Salony is planning on going to

study abroad in London next year.

Daria Grayer wrote and said, "I'm basking in the warm sun here in Atlanta, GA. As I finish up the last semester of my sophomore year, I am amazed at how fast time has flown. It has been two years since we jumped the wall!" Daria also said that school is great and that even though she would love to sit in the sun she is very busy with an after school art development program, the tennis team, working at the Georgia Law Center for the Homeless and performing in local theatre productions. Daria is also planning to study philosophy and theatre abroad in the spring of 2003 at Oxford.

Charles Taylor wrote to say that he is on a golf scholarship at GWU. He also mentioned having class with **Rachel Abdulla**, playing hockey with **Justin Fishman** and planning to travel to Europe this summer. **Justin Fishman** wrote and said he made the Dean's Honors List for the past two semesters, that he is playing hockey and lacrosse, and that he is a member of SAE Fraternity. Justin has been chosen as a mentor by the Business School to teach incoming freshmen about the school. Justin also mentioned seeing **Leighton Phillips** when he goes home to Philadelphia and keeps in touch with **Dale Williams**. This past summer the three of them went to Disney World.

Jamie Gilberg said she is having a great time down in DC and doing really well at GWU. Jamie said that she saw lots of people over break which was great. She is planning a trip to Disney this spring break. **Sarah Jameson**, also at GW, loves being in DC and catches some Wizard's games and does the whole tourist thing every once in a while. She is really excited because her sister **Heather '02** just got into GW early decision. Sarah loves her major and is doing fieldwork for a non-profit group where she gets to play with little kids all day. She is hoping to continue the field work through the summer. Sarah says that **Rachel Abdulla** lives a floor above her so she sees her often. However, Rachel is playing varsity lacrosse so she is getting very busy since her season is starting.

Jim Clair writes to say he is skiing for the University of Colorado Freestyle team because Denver University doesn't have a team. Jim says he is having an absolute blast. He is doing his best to represent the "ole' ski club" in competitions. Jim also mentioned that he will be spending a portion of his summer with the team in Whistler

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Blackcomb and then the rest of the summer selling cars at Clair. Jim hopes everyone is well.

Elizabeth Turnbull spent the month of January taking a woodworking class up at Colby during their Janplan term. She is almost finished with a large cherry desk. Elizabeth is having a blast and still loving Colby.

Janet Hanson is playing hockey at Connecticut College. She says she is having fun, but it has been a long season because they are down to twelve skaters and two goalies.

Madeline Scheintaub is headed to California this summer to do marine research with one of her professors from UMass.

Teaya Bromley wrote, "I am having a blast here at Skidmore taking art classes, playing hockey and going to as many concerts as possible. I just got back from a trip to GWU to see Sarah and Rachel."

Yori Senser wrote that the show she was running lights for at the Boston Center for the Arts just closed last night. She is also going to be dancing in a show and just passed her teacher licensure exam so she can now be a theatre teacher.

Tom Hand wrote to say he had a relaxing winter break and that school is going well although busy as always. Along with his major of landscape architecture he is trying a minor in forestry. Tom and I went skiing up at Sunday River over break with my little sister and her friend, which was a lot of fun. Tom's older sister Kristen Ambrosi '93 just had a baby girl. Tom is excited that he is now an uncle and godfather. I hope everyone is well. Keep in touch!

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Ian Hughes here, just reporting in with the word on a few of the alumni/ae from the class of 2001. Personally, things are going pretty well. I'm here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University studying aerospace engineering in Daytona Beach, FL. I am currently going through training to be a resident advisor (proctor) beginning next fall. Other than that, I've just been focusing on the studies and trying not to neglect the beach too much.

As for my co-class secretary, Maria Moore has been taking some time off from school and has left Denison. She will begin culinary classes at Johnson and Wales in Providence in March, with plans to be a professional chef. In the mean time, she passes the time with her family and, with most of her friends away at college, she tends to hang out with her younger brother and his friends. Although she's enjoying the break, she's anxious to start classes.

As for news on a few other classmates, Catherine Whitney seems to have found a good place at Dickinson College. She says she's "working hard and playing hard," and is always up to something. Being the sweetheart we all know her to be, she sends her best wishes to everyone.

Word from Ande Tagliamonte is, "Colorado State is cool." Ande changed her major from botany to art history and enjoyed her visit home in December so much, topped with a new red 2002 VW beetle, that she has plans to transfer back to the east next year.

In good show for GDA friendships, Dan Lee and Mike Zbriger are rooming together at St. Lawrence. Mike, apparently still the hockey stud we remember, is a red-shirt on the Saints' D1 hockey team. Off the ice, he seems to devote a good amount of time to his girlfriend while still keeping up in school. Dan has assumed the role of a senator in the Thelomathesian Society (student council) and was also appointed to the Priorities and Planning Committee. In their own words, they "keep really busy and have a lot of fun." Both Dan and Mike send love to all of their "fellow graduates and hope everyone is doing well wherever they are."

Jessica Ross writes: I'm really enjoying Bowdoin, the fall was really exciting and busy with field hockey. Now, it is finally

starting to get cold and I am doing a lot of studying because of finals. Happy Holidays!

Sadly, that's all that I have to offer at this time. Thank you to all the people who wrote to let us know how you're doing. As for those who didn't get a chance to this time, we hope to hear from you in the future. Best of luck to all, and may we all meet again in the near future.

More Photographs!

Send in your photographs and class notes by November 15 to jmercerc@gda.org.

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Richard Hosmer '30

Richard Hosmer '30 died on December 27, 2001. He leaves his wife of 60 years, Caroline; his daughter, Mary Ellen Dinwoodey; four sons, James, Charles, Peter, and Richard, Jr.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harmon Hall '34

The Academy was informed that A. Harmon Hall '34 died on March 8, 2002. The retired president of C&H Company, Mr. Hall resided in Winchester, MA.

Edward D. Donnelly '37

The Academy was informed that Edward D. Donnelly '37 passed away on July 24, 2001. Mr. Donnelly attended Colgate University where he played football and baseball and in 1941, he was drafted by the New York Yankees. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and attained the rank of Captain. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter.

Donald H. Cruikshank '43

The Academy was saddened to learn that Donald H. Cruikshank '43 of Rochester, VT died on January 19, 2002.

Thomas Magoun '48

Thomas Magoun '48 died April 16, 2002. After graduating from GDA, Mr. Magoun attended Bowdoin College and was a stockbroker for Reynolds and Company of Boston for many years. A dedicated alumnus, he served as both a class agent and secretary for the Academy. He is survived by his wife,

Barbara; daughter, Susan Marland; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Hoover C. Sutton, Jr. '48

Following a brief illness, Hoover C. Sutton, Jr. '48 died on February 12, 2002. After graduating from Governor Dummer



Academy Mr. Sutton attended Ridley College in Ontario, Canada and Hobart College in Geneva, NY where he captained the lacrosse team and was voted All-American. He then went on to study at Harvard

Business School and serve in the Navy during the Korean War.

Mr. Sutton served as assistant headmaster at New Canaan Country Day School in Connecticut, headmaster at the Applewild School in Massachusetts and headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Middleton, DE. After retiring, he and his wife Geraldine Cass moved to West Lebanon, NH where he taught animation at the Frances C. Richmond School and directed several high school theatrical productions.

Predeceased by one of his daughters, he leaves his wife; sons, Jonathan and H. Clark; daughter, Melissa Maruca; brother Peter '47, seven grandchildren and niece Virginia Sutton Hurdley '77.

C. Chester Shearer, Sr. '50

The Academy was informed that C. Chester Shearer, Sr. '50 died earlier this year. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, Mr. Shearer attended Springfield College and the University of Denver.

Frank W. Stockwell, Jr. '52

Frank W. Stockwell, Jr. '52 brother of David '55 and Edward '51 died on March 9, 2002. A retired engineer, Mr. Stockwell lived in Proctorsville, VT.

Dr. Stuart S. Sprague '56

Dr. Stuart S. Sprague '56, died on February 22, 2002. After graduating from GDA, Mr. Sprague earned his B.A. and M.A.T. from Yale University and his PhD. from New York University. Mr. Sprague was a professor emeritus of history at Morehead State University where he taught for 27 years. He was an author, historian, genealogist, and avid stamp collector.

Eugene Eames

Eugene Eames who served on the GDA faculty from 1970-76 died on December 6, 2001. He is survived by his daughters, Deborah McClement '73 and Stephanie Farrar '75.

A Tribute to Dr. Jonathan Mann

by Rabbi Samuel Chiel



Rabbi Samuel Chiel

In January, GDA welcomed Rabbi Samuel Chiel to its campus as the second speaker in its Spirituality Speaker Series. The following is an excerpt of the speech he delivered to the community.

It is possible for one person to change the world. In the 1980's, the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, appeared to be uncontrollable and created a paralysis and a feeling of total helplessness among health officials throughout the world. But it was one person, Dr. Jonathan Mann, who in response to this epidemic, single handedly mobilized a worldwide effort to fight this dreaded disease.

In 1986, he founded the World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS. He began the program with one assistant. In four years, he built it into the World Health Organization's largest program, with a staff of 280 people and an annual budget of \$109 million dollars. He insisted that it wasn't enough to improve the technology to fight this or other diseases. He showed that many diseases and other health problems are rooted in social issues like poor education, the lowly status of women in some countries and the violations of basic human rights.

Two years ago, he organized the first world conference on health and human rights at Harvard. Dr. James Curran, Dean of the Rollis School of Public Health at Emory University in Atlanta, said about

Mann, "He really was a spiritual leader as well as a scientific leader."

On September 2, 1998, Jonathan and his wife, Dr. Mary Lou Clements-Mann, herself a noted vaccine expert, were on the ill-fated Swissair Flight 111 to Geneva which crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia. Their purpose in going to Geneva was to work with officials of the World Health Organization and the United Nations to improve the health, social and economic conditions of people with HIV and AIDS throughout the world. Unfortunately, their pioneering work was cut off by the tragedy of their premature deaths.

Before Jonathan Mann died, he wrote an essay on human dignity to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. He pointed out that all of us are concerned about the destructive capacities of viruses and bacteria. Some of them we are able to overcome through the use of antibiotics and other drugs. But there are other mysterious killers for which we have no answers—AIDS, the Ebola virus, Hantavirus, Legionnaire's disease and others. But Mann insisted that science and medicine

have not paid enough attention to the fact that injuries to human dignity may be as destructive to human health as are viruses and bacteria.

We know how sensitive people are to protecting their dignity. A small slight like forgetting to mention somebody's name or even misspelling a name can enrage some people. In the inner city, the word "diss" means to disrespect somebody and can evoke a violent response and the problems of hurt it causes have now made it a word used in common parlance throughout our society.

Jonathan describes a study which was done to explore the meaning of dignity by focusing on its violation. The subjects of this study were undergraduate and graduate students and also included discussions with anthropologists, sociologists and bio-ethicists. The participants were asked to recall an incident in which their personal dignity had been violated. Everybody remembered such incidents in their lives.

The researchers found that there were four categories of dignity violations. The first is "not being seen." That occurs when people feel they have not been recognized or sufficiently acknowledged. For example,

experience with physicians when they felt that the doctor was cold and business like and had not even shaken their hand or tried to make them feel comfortable. They felt that they were "not being seen" and were greatly offended by this kind of treatment.

A rabbinic friend of ours who is of ample girth told me this story about a recent experience. He was standing in line at a supermarket when suddenly a young woman pushed her way in front of him and was waited on before him. He said to her, "Miss, that's not nice. I was here ahead of you." To which she responded, "I didn't see you."

A second category of dignity violation involves being seen but only as a member of a group. Some of the women subjects complained that they had been told very often, "As a woman, you shouldn't enter this profession" as if their gender made all the difference. Members of minority groups told stories of being subjected to disparaging comments because they were part of a minority like African-Americans, Hispanics and Jews.

The third class of dignity violations resulted from violations of personal space. A slap in the face, for example, is a powerful example. A man who is a successful lawyer told me a story about his childhood. He lived in a small town where corporal punishment was often administered by teachers in his school. One day a boy sitting next to him spoke to him and when the teacher looked up, he thought the guilty one was my friend. He called him to the front of the class, slapped his face hard and sent him back to his seat. To this day, he told me, whenever he thinks about that painful incident, he feels the hurt and injustice of that slap almost as if it were happening at this moment.

The fourth category of dignity violation they found was humiliation. To be singled out, particularly in front of a group, by some negative or pejorative comment, causes great hurt to the victim. This was a great concern of the rabbis in the Talmud. There is a powerful statement in the Talmud which says, "Better

that a person should cast himself into a fiery furnace than to embarrass a person publicly."

What were the emotions felt by people in this study whose dignity had been violated? Not only did they remember each of these incidents vividly, the memories continued to evoke painful emotions even after many years. They described their feelings of shame, rage, powerlessness and hopelessness.

Dr. Mann concluded from this study that the damage to people's health who are subjected to an environment where their dignity is constantly being violated is likely to be very substantial and long lasting. There is another statement in the Talmud which suggests that the rabbis understood that humiliation and

indignity have a physiological as well as a psychological impact on the victim. They say, "He who embarrasses another person publicly is as though he has shed blood. Indeed, the blood disappears from the person's face and he turns pale from humiliation." Jonathan Mann concludes his essay with these prophetic words, "Future health professionals may look back at the current limited and narrow understanding of health and wonder how we could have missed seeing vio-

lations of dignity as sources of injury to well-being. Dignity's meaning in the universe of human suffering may be as evident in the future, as the role of HIV in causing AIDS is today."

Where does this concept of human dignity come from? It comes from the Torah which teaches us at the very beginning of Genesis: "Man was created in the image of God." That means that each person has a part of God within us, and therefore each one of us has a right to be respected; each one of us has a unique, divinely endowed dignity, which no one has the right to denigrate, demean or diminish. With the premature death of Jonathan Mann and Mary Lou Clements-Mann, the world has lost two great treasures. They dedicated their lives to the great Jewish ideal which says, "Our task is to repair the world so that it shall become a kingdom of heaven on earth."

**"Better that a
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The person to correctly name the most people pictured above by June 7th, 2002 wins a complimentary Reunion weekend. Send your guess to Sandy Keyes in the Development office.

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